

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1942.

VOL. 56. No. 44

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

"Keep
'Em flying!"
Remember Pearl Harbor!
And don't forget Corregidor!
Ask your neighbor to subscribe for
his home paper.

Fruits and candies of all kinds. at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

We can order most any newspaper
or magazine published. Ask at this
office.

Mrs. Albert Haegelin underwent
an appendectomy on May 6th at Me-
dina Hospital.

Mr. Andrew Hermes underwent an
appendix operation on May 5th at
Medina Hospital.

Mr. W. G. Muennink received
medical treatment at Medina Hos-
pital on April 30th.

FOR SALE—One Hereford bull, 2
years old. Price \$125.00. REUS
BROS., Hondo, Texas. 3tpd.

For Screw Worm Medicine, formu-
la 62, and other kinds, see WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—Tomato and cab-
bage plants, and one good cream
separator. C. F. HAASS. tfc.

We will pay 75c a hundred for
your extra coat hangers. JESUS
M. SANTOS, Phone 3, Hondo. 1tc

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Burke of San
Antonio underwent a tonsilectomy
on May 1st at Medina Hospital.

We will pay you 60c per hundred
for good metal and paper strut
garment hangers. V. HORACE CROW.

Mr. Armin Schneider of Rio Me-
dina entered Medina Hospital on
May 5th for a few days medical
treatment.

GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T
COST—IT PAYS—PHONE 125—
V. HORACE CROW—MODEL
CLEANERS.

"Pink-Eye Powder", Stribling's;
it does not cure your animal your
money will be refunded. See it at
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Fine Clothes make a Good Im-
pression. Have yours cleaned and
pressed at BLUE BONNET CLEAN-
ERS, Chester Heyen, prop., Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Timberlake
and sons spent Sunday in Hondo vis-
iting their daughter, Barbara, and
the Tom Holloway family.—Uvalde
Leader-News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin this
week ordered the old home paper to
be sent to their son, Ervin Burgin,
who is in the Navy, stationed at
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Clarence Burger left last Friday for
Hollywood, Calif., after spending
several weeks with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Burger, at Dunlay
and with friends in Austin.

FOR SALE—17 ft. House Trailer,
good tires and finish, price \$500.
Half cash and take over contract for
balance. Address MRS. M. C.
LOVETT, Helotes, Texas. 3tc.

Wallace Heath arrived in San An-
tonio Tuesday from New York City.
The following day, accompanied by
his sister, Mrs. C. D. Eddleman, he
came out to see his mother, Mrs. L.
E. Heath, who returned to San An-
tonio with them for a brief visit.

Mrs. W. H. Knorr of Corpus
Christi spent Saturday here with
her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. E.
Haass. She returned home with
Mrs. Ione Crouch who spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis
Schuchart and baby, Mary Lee, in
Corpus.

Mrs. George W. Proctor Jr., left
last Thursday by auto for Boston,
Mass., where she will join Lt. Pro-
ctor, who is now stationed at Fort
Monmouth, near Boston. From Dallas
she was accompanied by Mrs. Locust,
wife of another army officer station-
ed in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprenger of
San Antonio visited relatives and
friends here Sunday. Mr. Sprenger
was recently made assistant postmas-
ter in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs.
Sprenger's sons are in the armed
forces of the United States and one
was last heard from in India.

Mrs. R. W. Speece is in receipt of
a letter this week from her son, Jack,
who at the time the letter was writ-
ten on February 9, 1942, was in
France with the Field Artillery. He
wrote of the beauties of the coun-
try but was unable to give out any
other information other than that he
was well and "doing fine". In the
 meantime, however, Java has fallen,
and Mrs. Speece and her family are
wondering that Jack was among those
evacuated from Java and is among
the Texas boys in the field artillery
who were lauded recently over the

TO GRADUATE FROM SANTA ROSA SCHOOL OF NURSING

The following invitation from Miss
Fay Iris Carter of Hondo has been
received by relatives and friends
here: The Sisters of Charity of the
Incarnate Word and the Senior class
of the Santa Rosa Hospital School
of Nursing announce the graduating
exercises Monday evening, May the
eighteenth, at eight o'clock, Incar-
nate Word College Auditorium
Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Carter is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carter of Hondo
and a graduate of Hondo High
school.

Other members of the graduation
class are: Lillian Bemis, Mary Ann
Bolner, Agnes Bomba, Adela Bor-
chers, Marian Bremer, Ruby Browne,
Lucille Elizabeth Bush, Dorothy
Campion, Fay Iris Carter, Alice Eli-
zabeth Clark, June Mary Cecilia Def-
fee, Emma Dion, Lillian Dunlap, Lois
Irene Ely, Drucillo Fleming, Eva
Elizabeth Gawry, Priscilla Cecilia
Grappenhous, Dorothea Hahn, Car-
ressa Josephine Hart, Helen Louise
Jasik, Margaret Mary Johnson, Edith
Faye Laxon, Johnnie Elizabeth Love,
Dorothy Luckenbach, Gloria Mae
Betty Jo McEwen, Rosalie Monaco
Heleene Erlene Osborne, Emma E.
Ozuna, Nettie Mae Parker, Marjory
Eleanor Pierce, Mary Margaret Pow-
ers, Paula Price, Maurine Simpson,
Dorothy Ann Smith, Doris Jean
Stolte, Josephine Valdez, Mildred
Helen Vest, Geraldine Walston,
Mary Nan Welsh, Mary Lucille
Welch, Gertrude Louise Wolf.

BILL MERRITT WEDS IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt of
Hondo announce the marriage of
their daughter, Bill G. Merritt, to
Lieutenant J. Foster Schonberg, Jr.,
United States Army Air Corps
Thursday morning, April 30, 1942,
in the Post Chapel at Lubbock, Tex-
as. The young couple left immedi-
ately after the ceremony for Lt.
Schonberg's new station at Paine
Field, Everett, Washington.

The bride wore a navy blue en-
semble, navy blue Milgrim hat and
accessories and white gloves. Her
corsage was a white orchid and lilies
of the valley.

The bride is the youngest daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt of
Hondo and was a senior at the Uni-
versity of Texas, Austin, where she
was a popular student and active in
campus activities.

The bridegroom is the only son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Schonberg of
Houston, Texas. He graduated in
chemical engineering from Rice In-
stitute and previous to entering the
Air Corps was a chemist for the
Humble Oil & Refining Company. He
received his primary flight training
at Stamford, Texas, his basic
training at Randolph Field, and ad-
vanced flying at Lubbock. Lt.
Schonberg will be an instructor at
Paine Field, Washington.

TILLOTSON'S GARAGE IN NEW BUILDING

The large new tile garage building
belonging to Mr. Allen Tillotson has
been completed and last week-end
Mr. Tillotson moved his equipment
into the new location, just west of
his former location in Hondo. The big
building is arranged to house an of-
fice and an automobile show room in
the front, as well as a drive-in en-
trance to the garage; a large parts
room and garage department in the
back. An addition to the back is in
process of being built and when com-
pleted will be used as a storage
room for used cars and trucks.

Mr. Tillotson is assisted in the of-
fice by Mrs. Tillotson while Clovis
Schweers will have charge of the
parts. In the garage, the services of
Wesley Breiten, expert body and
fender worker, have again been se-
cured, and Alford Weber remains on
as general repair man.

Tillotson's Garage specializes in
paint jobs, body and fender work,
general auto repairing and all kinds
of tractor work. In addition to serv-
ice, Mr. Tillotson now offers Sin-
clair gas and oils for sale. He will
continue his agency for GMC trucks,
Pontiac cars, and Oliver tractors.

LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. Robert Schulte was hostess
to the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society
Wednesday afternoon at her home.
The meeting opened with prayer,
song and Scripture reading. Mrs.
Emmett Nester was appointed on
the flower committee for the month.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies
and coffee were served to the
following members and guests:
Mesdames. Wm. Mussman, C. J.
Stiegler, F. R. Grube, L. A. Mechler,
Andrew Schuchle, Emmett Nester,
Ernest Wolff, Felix Batot, Robert
Graff, Milton Heyen, Ben Graff,
Ella Balzen, Amada Muennink, Ben
Oefinger, H. E. Haass, Joe Berry and
Lee Schuchart of San Antonio and
Robert Schulte.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. Wm. Mussman
with Mrs. Ernest Wolff as hostess.

POSTED

Our pastures are posted. No fish-
ing or hunting allowed.
OVERTON SCHMIDT and
REGINA SCHMIDT.
1-8-43c.

Hondo To Vote Next Tuesday For City Officials

MAYOR, FIVE ALDERMEN AND CITY MARSHALL TO BE CHOSEN.

Following the decision of the peo-
ple of Hondo by their votes at the
April 28th election to incorporate
the town for municipal purposes,
the people are called upon to vote
again next Tuesday, May 12th. This
election is to select a Mayor, five
Aldermen and a City Marshall.

The election will be held at the
usual voting place in the district
courtroom of the county courthouse,
at the usual hours, and V. P. King
will serve at the Presiding Judge.

Remember the time and place, and
remember that if you are a quali-
fied voter in the precinct and reside
in the city limits you are entitled to
vote whether you are a property tax
payer or not—a poll-tax receipt or
exemption certificate is all that's
needed.

In obedience to the instructions
of the mass-meeting asking them to
sponsor the election and manage all
preliminaries, the Directors of the
Chamber of Commerce, after much
canvassing of the citizenship of the
town, have secured the consent of
those named below to allow their
names placed on the ballot for the
positions as named.

The names are merely suggestive
with the assurance that if elected
they will qualify and serve. There
is no obligation incumbent upon any
voter to limit his choice to those
named, but each one has the privi-
lege of writing in the name of any
one else whom he may choose—even
to the entire ticket. In voting, how-
ever, you vote for one Mayor, leav-
ing the name as printed or scratch-
ing the printed name and writing in
the name of the one you want in the
blank space below. The same pro-
cedure is followed in the matter of
the Marshall. But in the voting for
Aldermen you should vote for five

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Mayor:

JOHN A. HORGER

For Aldermen (vote for five):

GEO. R. CARLE
C. W. GILLIAM
ELMER J. LEINWEBER
C. J. MONKHOUSE
W. J. NESTER
R. C. RATH
R. J. REILY
M. F. SCHWEERS
W. L. WINDROW

For City Marshall:

JOHN W. MARTIN

only, scratching all others. If you
desire to vote for one or more alder-
men whose names are not printed on
the ballot, write their name or names
below, being sure at the same time
you scratch enough names from the
printed list to leave you only five
on your ballot. Vote for five alder-
men and only five.

Herewith find a sample of the bal-
lot as printed:

vices must preserve for pricing pur-
poses existing sales records made
during March. Every retail store as
of May 18 must display publicly the
ceiling prices for "cost-of-living"
commodities.

Agricultural commodities are ex-
cluded from the order. Various
other items which do not conform
with the price control act's defini-
tion of a "commodity" are exempt
also. In addition Mr. Henderson is-
sued orders for rent stabilization in
300 areas of 46 States and Puerto
Rico, housing more than 76 million
persons. Four-fifths of the rents
will be frozen as of March 1, 1942.
The remainder were ordered cut
back to early 1941 levels.

President Roosevelt said the cost
of living has advanced about 15 per-
cent since the Autumn of 1939, and
"we must now act to keep it from
soaring another 80 percent or 90
percent during the next year or two
—to hold it to somewhere near the
present level." The President said
"the only effective course of action
is a simultaneous attack on all of the
factors which increase the cost of liv-
ing . . . prices, profits, wages, taxes
and debts."

Rationing

The Office of Price Administra-
tion said five different gasoline ra-
tion cards will be distributed during
registration in 17 Eastern States
and the District of Columbia May
12-14. One card will be for nones-
sential users and the other four will
designate varying degrees of essen-
(Continued on last page)

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEMBERS MEET IN HONDO

On the afternoon of May 2, the
members of Delta Kappa Gamma of
Uvalde, Medina and Real Counties
were the guests of Mrs. L. J.
Brucks, Mrs. Lillian Hubert, and
Miss Nora Karrer in the home of
Mrs. Brucks of Hondo.

The meeting, the last one until
September, was especially pleasing
Miss Willie D. Fly of the Hondo
Schools became the newest member.
The chapter has become well-organ-
ized and is growing. Needed sup-
plies are being bought. Financially
the chapter is doing well also.

Miss Erixene Ruckman and Miss
Montey Crow, who attended the
State Convention in Austin, report-
ed an interesting and enthusiastic
meeting. Miss Josie Rothe was in
charge of an impressive program
dedicated to the founders of Delta
Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Hubert and
Miss Karrer presided over the at-
tractive refreshment table.

Mrs. Hubert, a state member, is
attending the meetings of Gamma
Upsilon Chapter. Her interest and
her attendance are appreciated. The
members of this society are looking
forward to a happy and successful
year in 1942-1943.

WEISS-JONES

Simplicity marked the ceremony
last Friday night in the Laurel
Heights Methodist church, San An-
tonio, when Miss Hazel Maxine
Jones, of San Antonio, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones of San
Marcos, became the bride of Leo A.
Weiss, son of Mrs. Sybilla Weiss of
Castroville. Only relatives and a
group of intimate friends of the
couple attended the wedding.

The bride received her B. S. de-
gree from the University of Texas
and her M. A. degree from Columbia
University in New York. Since that
time she has been teaching in the
San Antonio schools. The bride-
groom is engaged in defense work in
San Antonio.

After spending a week-end at a
guest ranch near Bandera, Mr. and
Mrs. Weiss are making their home
in San Antonio.

HONDO BOYS TO RECEIVE B. B. A. DEGREES

Austin, Texas, May 6.—The covet-
ed degree of Bachelor of Business
Administration is only a month away
from 214 University of Texas stu-
dents, Dean J. A. Fitzgerald, of the
School of Business Administration
has announced.

Commencement exercises are
scheduled for Monday, June 1, at
which time the 214 graduates from
the business school will have their
degrees conferred upon them along
with nearly a thousand graduates of
other schools and colleges of the
University.

Among the candidates for the de-
gree of Bachelor of Business Admin-
istration are Robert David Windrow
and Kyle E. Muennink of Hondo.

LA COSTE H. D. CLUB NEWS

Members of the LaCoste H. D.
Club met Tuesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Adolph Zinsmeyer
with 15 members and 3 visitors pres-
ent.

Announcement was made of the
Council meeting to be held at Hondo
Wednesday afternoon.

The program committee, Mrs.
Frank Bohl, entertained the ladies
with luncheon at which Mrs. Herman
Hitzfelder won first, Mrs. Wm.
Tschirhart second, and Mrs. Wm.
Bohl, low score.

A very delicious lunch was served.
The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. Henry Kauffman
on Tuesday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock.
—Reporter.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Col. Kinzie B. Edmunds, District
Army Recruiting Officer, announces
this week that Robert D. Windrow
of Hondo had enlisted in the Army
for general duty.

Robert is the youngest son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Windrow of
Hondo, and is the brother of Mrs.
George Carle, W. L. and Henry Z.
Windrow, also of this city. He re-
cently completed his college work at
the University of Texas and will re-
ceive a degree in Business Admin-
istration in June.

QUIHI NOTES

Announcements for May 10,
Mothers' Day: Sunday school and
Bible class at 10 A. M., English ser-
vices at 11; German service at New
Fountain, 3 P. M., Luther League
program at 8:15 P. M. Where the
love and memory of a mother means
something, the service on that day
will be taken in with grateful heart
You are invited!

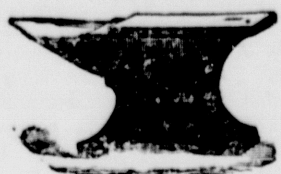
C. W.

AN APPRECIATION

I take this means to thank my
many friends and neighbors for their
kindness shown me through my re-
cent illness, for the cards, flowers,
and gifts that each one sent were all
appreciated very much.

Sincerely yours,
BETTIE SCHMIDT.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe for
his home paper.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

This Holding Company Act,
one of the "reforms" stirred up
and put on the law books by our
Potomac Revellers as just what
the doctor ordered to cure
everything, was well named.
Holding Company Act—nothing
could describe it better. It has
been a 4-wheel brake. It has
gummed up and held back progress
and effort. It has even dis-
couraged the guy who was not
affected at all—he might be the
next customer for the chopping
block.

You don't take your off-
spring, who has maybe been too
obstreperous, out behind the
barn and shoot him dead. You
take him out behind the barn
and unlimber a strap. That is
all you need—not a 6-shooter.

A half-baked biscuit or a half-
baked law is in the same boat
and there is only one relief—the
ash can.

Yours with the low down,

JOE SERRA.

THREAT TO SMALL BUSINESS

The gravest threat to small busi-
ness that has yet appeared, is found
in the proposal to freeze all prices
as of a given date.

A very large percentage of small
businesses are in the retail field.
These concerns sell food, hardware,
clothes, furniture—a thousand and
one commodities which the consum-
ers of the nation must have. And
retailing will be subjected to incred-
ible disruption if the "freeze every-
thing" policy is adopted.

Retailers have been among the
most active opponents of price in-
flation. They have cooperated to
the fullest possible extent with the
government in every effort so far
made to hold prices down. As part
of that work, and at the direct re-
quest of high government officials
thousands of retailers have refrained
from basing their prices on replace-
ment cost. Instead, they have based
their prices on original cost—even
though the wholesale cost may be
much higher than when their stock
was bought. In some instances, present
wholesale cost is as high or
higher than the price charged at re-
tail for goods bought some time ago.

If prices are arbitrarily frozen,
retailers will not be able to make the
adjustment between wholesale and
retail costs that is necessary if they
are to earn sufficient profit to stay
in business. In some cases, they
would be legally bound to sell goods
for less than they must pay for them
—and in a great many cases they
would do no better than break even.
Bankruptcy would be the eventual
result.

Sound price control means, first,
a reasonable ceiling on farm prices
and wages—two of the most danger-
ous inflationary factors. Then the
balance between wholesale and retail
prices must be carefully and fairly
established. "Blanket price fixing,"
which does not take into account the
wide lag between wholesale and re-
tail prices, and which leaves labor
free to make any additional wage
demands it wants, would be ruinous
to our economy. And small retail
business would be hit first and hard-
est.—Industrial News Review.

WAKE UP, AMERICA—IT'S LATE!

The nation needs to awaken to the
full gravity of the peril that con-
fronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly
we have been defeated in three
months of war.

It needs to understand that it is
possible for the United Nations and
the United States to lose this war
and suffer the fate of France—and
that this possibility may become a
probability if the present tide does
not change.

It needs to realize that there is
grave chance of the Japanese push-
ing thru India and the Germans
driving thru the Near East, to join
their armies and resources in an al-
most unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for
all, from the comforting feeling that
while we may lose at the start we
are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of exist-
ing perils will the United States do
its utmost. Pray God that awareness
(Continued on last page)



A summary of the past week's war
events reviewed by The National
Editorial Association Defense Ad-
visory Committee in cooperation with
the Office of Government Reports.
RELEASE MAY 5, 1942

Price Administrator Henderson is-
sued a general price regulation plac-
ing rigid Government control over
retail and wholesale prices for the
duration of the war.

Beginning May 11, manufacturer
and wholesale prices may not exceed
highest March, 1942, levels for each
individual seller. Beginning May 18,
retail prices may not exceed highest
levels charged by each seller during
March. Beginning July 1, no one
may charge more for service sold
at retail in connection with a com-
modity than he charged during
March. All retailers, manufactur-
ers, wholesalers and sellers of ser-

THE GLAD HAND



LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

The LaCoste Ledger.

LEONARD ANTHONY HALLER BURIED HERE SATURDAY

The funeral of the late Leonard Anthony Haller, aged 27 years, of Devine was held Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock with Rev. John J. Gerbermann officiating at the church and at the grave.

Leonard was born in San Antonio, June 19, 1914, and lived near Devine for the past 18 years. He died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse L. Haller, at 6:00 P. M., April 22, 1942, following an illness of several months duration.

Survivors besides his parents are sisters, Misses Hilda and Frances Haller, and one brother, Elmer A. Haller, all of Devine.

On Sunday, April 26, fourteen children from St. Mary's Parochial School received their first Holy Communion in St. Mary's Catholic church here. The class included Joan Christilles, Arlene Lindsey, Evelyn Field, Agnes Becker, Frances Hutzler, Edward Bohl, Jr., Gerald Batto, Gerald Hutzler, Melvin Zinsmeyer, Joseph Nentwich, William Geiger, Harvey Lee Lindsey, Raul Yvarra, Earl Mecher.

Walter Jungman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman of LaCoste, now with United States Navy and stationed in Long Beach, California, was recently home on furlough. Walter came by plane as far as Corpus Christi one day last week and was accompanied to LaCoste by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicherzer. Tuesday noon the young sailor was honored with a barbecue dinner which was attended by many friends. He departed for California early Wednesday morning and reported back to duty in Long Beach on May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Conrad and children from near Devine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Branch Keller and children here last Thursday.

Francis Echle of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Echle of LaCoste, writes home that he has been transferred from Florida to Georgia. Francis had been stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, for several weeks and recently has been transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia. In Georgia he is attending the Infantry Training School. He states that everything is fine except the weather. The Texas boys seem to be finding it difficult to become accustomed to Georgia weather.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Ford from Delta were business visitors in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Hoch from Macdon was in LaCoste on business Saturday of last week.

Wm. Tschirhart from the Sau was a business visitor in LaCoste Monday afternoon.

Victor Tondre from Castrovilla was a business visitor in LaCoste Wednesday morning of this week.

Chas. Loesberg from Macdon was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Bohl and son, Harry, and Mr. Frank Bohl were Hondo visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rihn from Spindletop spent Wednesday in LaCoste with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keller and baby and Mrs. Charles Reicherzer were Castrovilla visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Julius Ahr and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinsmeyer and son, Denis, from Rio Medina visited in the Emil Mueller home near LaCoste recently.

Mrs. Harry Field and Mrs. Joe O. Jackel from Macdon were in LaCoste on business Tuesday morning.

Messrs. John B. and Wm. Rihn Jr., from San Antonio, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rihn Sr., here.

Frank Zimmerman and daughter Mrs. Richard Haby, from Spindletop visited in LaCoste Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles, Mrs. Mary Christilles, Mrs. D. J. Christilles and daughter, Joan, visited with relatives in Hondo Sunday.

Little Emil Edward Zinsmeyer returned home one day last week after having visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt, the past three weeks.

Word has been received by relatives that Private Ernest F. Bourquin, son of W. F. Bourquin of Rio Medina, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal of his regiment. He was only in the army four months when he received this promotion. He is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Friends and relatives congratulate him for his achievement and wish him continued success.

Mrs. Otto Bendele from Devine visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamon, Messrs. John and August Burger, Miss Mary Burger, and other friends and relatives in LaCoste this week.

Cpl. Ernest F. Bourquin, son of W. F. Bourquin of Rio Medina, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, has gone back to his duties after being in the Station Hospital for four weeks with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohl have received word from their son, Howard W., after several weeks of anxious waiting, stating that he is all right. He is now stationed in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sharp and little son, Phillip, Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children from here visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Christilles at Medina Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt honored their grandsons, Melvin Zinsmeyer and Gerald Batto, on the occasion of their first Holy Communion with a delicious chicken dinner and all the trimmings. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinsmeyer and children, Mrs. Grace and Emil Ed-

VALDINA ORPHAN FINISHES THIRD IN KENTUCKY DERBY

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's favored entry, won the 68th Kentucky Derby today. Valdina Orphan, owned by Emerson Woodward and A. Sabbath's Alsab finished two and one-half lengths back of Shut Out in a photo finish for second money. The camera gave second place to Alsab by a nose margin over Valdina Orphan, with fourth going to Pinkie Krimes. With Regards.

Shut Out, who went to the post with Devil River as the 9 to 5 choice of the crowd estimated between 60,000 and 80,000, was steadied along during the early going by Wayne Wright as With Regards set a burning pace. Coming into the home stretch, Shut Out took the lead, while Alsab moved up at the same time to challenge strongly. Valdina Orphan supplanted With Regards as the four became almost abreast. Through the last quarter-mile, Shut Out, a son of the mighty Equipoise, pulled away under a hard drive and completed the journey in the comparatively slow time of 2:04 2-5, three seconds off the Derby record hung up by Whirlaway last year.

Alsab, 1941 juvenile champion ran his best race of the year after being pinched back at the first turn, he made up ground in the run down the back stretch and then unloosed the drive that made him famous as a two-year-old. But that drive was not quite good enough to catch Shut Out, the least regarded of the Whitney pair. The race, richest of all derbies, was worth \$64,225 to Mrs. Whitney, first lady of the American turf who chalked up her second triumph in the classic. She also won with Twenty Grand in 1931. Devil Diver, with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, had no excuse. He was first out of the barrier followed by Dogpatch. With Regards, Shut Out and First Call—all closely bunched. As they dashed past the judges' stand the first time, Johnny Longden cut With Regards over from the outside and took the lead by a half length over Shut Out with Dogpatch another length back and alike distance in front of First Call. The others were scattered out behind, including Ben Whitaker's Requested, the second choice.

They swung into the back stretch with With Regards still on top by daylight margin. The winner of his seven previous races hit the six furlong pole in 1:12 3-5 and was still in command as he reached the seven furlong marker in 1:25 4-5.

Valdina Orphan, with Carroll Bierman handling the reins, and Shut Out stayed within striking distance, however, Basil James drove Alsab into a contending position. Coming out of the back stretch, the time for the mile was 1:39—a pace that With Regards was unable to hold. As Wright swung to the rail to take the lead, With Regards gave ground slightly and Alsab started to really come. It appeared as if he was going to uphold the faith of his Chicago owner but there was no stopping Shut Out. The chestnut son of Mrs. Whitney's greatest race horses turned on the heat, stepped past the mile and eighth marker on 1:50.4 and held Valdina and Alsab safe under a drive as the pair fought it out for runner-up honors. Although weakening in the drive, With Regards had enough left to take fourth money a length and a half back of Valdina Orphan. First Fiddle also came fast to finish fifth, losing a portion of the \$86,250 purse by a half-length. Then came Devil Driver, Fair Call, Dogpatch, Hollywood (Valdina Farms entry), Sweep Swinger, Apache, Sir War, Fairy Manah, Requested and Boot and Spur.

Although most of the money was wagered on Mrs. Whitney's pair because of the presence of Devil Diver and Arcaro, Shut Out permitted the entry's followers to collect \$5.80 for each \$2 invested in the mutuels. The combination paid \$3.40 to place and \$3.00 to show. Alsab, who ran probably the greatest race in the field after getting all the worse of the breaks, returned \$6.20 to place and \$4.80 to show. A \$2 show ducat on Valdina Orphan and his stablemate, Hollywood, was worth \$5.20.

Valdina Farms is located in Medina and Uvalde counties, Texas.

ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Batto and son, Othell, from D'Hanis, the honorees and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kempf and sons, Miss Ella Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conrad from Castrovilla, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faust and daughter, Josephine, from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rihn from Spindletop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughters, John Plediger Jr., and Mrs. Helen Keller from LaCoste were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and children at Castrovilla for a delicious turkey dinner honoring Evangeline Kempf, the occasion being the day of her Solemn Communion.

Mr. Adolph Hitzfelder was surprised with a birthday party Wednesday evening at his home near LaCoste. Lunch was served to those present, the refreshments consisting of cake, cookies, sandwiches, and drinks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hutzler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bohl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Becker, Mr. Bernard Hutzler, Miss Anna Mae Rihn, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hitzfelder and family. At a late hour, after enjoying an evening of conversation, all departed wishing Mr. Hitzfelder many more happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and children from Macdon and Mrs. Joe Lamon and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keller and family Sunday.

Let us be your job printer.

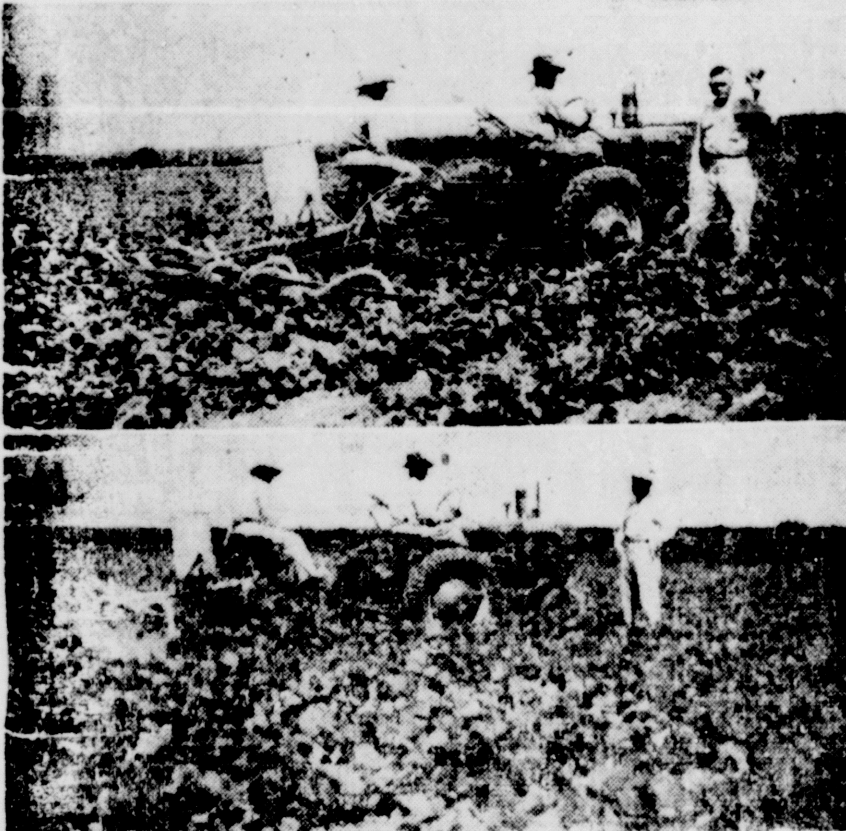
South Texas Ships Onions . . .



—Texas Capital News Service Feature

WINTER GARDEN SHIPMENTS—All South Texas is known for heavy shipments of onions during Winter and Spring months. This picture, taken near Crystal City in Zavala County is typical of packing shed scenes throughout that part of the State, where the grading and packaging is done by scores of workers "with tears in their eyes." But they haven't a thing to cry about, so it must be joy.

A 250 Acre Texas Bean Patch . . .



—Texas Capital News Service Feature

RED RILEY'S BEANS—Probably the largest single planting to this vegetable in the country for the season. Located on U.S. Hwy. 81, in Medina County, just north of Devine. In top picture Mr. Riley hat in hand gives the go ahead signal to his crew; in bottom photo the dusting operation is under way, so—"Good Bye Mr. Thrips!"

"Daddy, I want to be an Arctic explorer."
"But, Daddy, I want to go into training at once."
"How will you go about it?"
"Well, I want a dollar a day for ice cream so that I can get accustomed to the cold."

TEXANS IN THE NEWS

Journalism Aces . . .



—T.C.N.S. Texas Photo

Sinclair and Huntington Win Jack Pitluk Medals

Boyd Sinclair, editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan, and Mary Ruth Huntington, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, received the 1942 Jack N. Pitluk medals awarded annually to the two outstanding students in the University of Texas journalism department.

Sinclair, cited for his outstanding work as 1940-41 editor of the Texan, received a silver medal. He took his bachelor of journalism degree in 1940, and is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree this June. His home is in Sherman.

Miss Huntington, as president of Theta Sigma Phi, was director of last fall's "Time Sluggers" student produced musical comedy, sponsored by the fraternity. A member of the student assembly and secretary of the board of directors of the student publication, she will receive her B.S. degree in June. She is from Rosenberg.



SINCLAIR

FARMING

Published at Hondo, Texas

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<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.95
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<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> World Digest	3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> You (Bi-Monthly)	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life	3.45

MEDINA COUNTY READERS CAN SECURE THIS PAPER BY ADDING 50c TO ANY OF ABOVE PRICES; OUT OF COUNTY ADD \$1.00.

It hasn't no use to grumble and complain; It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice.

When God sorts out the weather and sends rain W'y rain's my choice.

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

THIS IS THE STORY OF CARBOLOY

How a Most Strategic Material of the War—Invented in Germany—Was Made Available to the United Nations

More Precious Than Diamonds in War Production . . . Carboloy is an American trademark for cemented tungsten-carbide, an alloy second only to diamonds in hardness, more precious than diamonds as a vital material in America's war program. It is used for the tips of cutting tools, and for wear-resistant dies. Carboloy is used in small quantities; it is difficult to make and difficult to use—but it has never been scarce in modern times. There is no scarcity now.

Invented in Germany—Krupp Protected by U. S. Patents . . . Cemented carbide was invented in Germany—it belonged to Krupp of Germany, and this made all the rest of the world Krupp's customer. In this country, Krupp was protected by patent grants from the United States.

General Electric Creates Independent Production . . . The General Electric Company two years before this had begun research on tungsten-carbide and foresaw its importance in industrial production. For immediate use in its own plants and for easier availability to others, General Electric undertook the long and arduous negotiations for the American rights. Limited rights were obtained in 1928, with Krupp continuing to export the material to its United States customers—a business which languished, however, as General Electric painstakingly developed its own Carboloy technique. This paved the way for General Electric to make the United States entirely independent of Germany for its cemented tungsten-carbide supply as early as 1936.

American Tool Costs Half That of German . . . From the start, two totally different businesses were involved. Krupp originally ex-

ported cemented carbides in chunks—and was unsuccessful. General Electric—and its subsidiary, Carboloy Co., Inc.—found it necessary to develop a complete engineering and manufacturing service, making various types of Carboloy equipped tools, training men in their use, and offering to its customers a specialized and successful production technique. For purposes of fair comparison, a typical German cemented carbide tool in 1928 cost \$22.26 in the United States, while a comparable American Carboloy tool cost \$11.11.

Loss to General Electric for Many Years—Art Taught to Industry . . . In times of peace—and 1928 was such a time—the measure of success of industrial adventure is to be found in profit to the adventurer. By such a measure, Carboloy could not be called successful. Initial expenses were great. For a time the Company lost at the rate of \$5000 a day, and once had an operating deficit of more than a million dollars. *One of the major contributing reasons was the continuing high cost of development, standardization, and training. In 1936-37 alone, training courses were given to 10,000 men in industry. Moreover, six major price reductions were made in the face of operating losses, until the standard tool blank had been reduced in price 90 per cent.

Faith and Perseverance . . . Depression was still another reason—labor-saving tools could not be sold to industry or labor at any price. But General Electric, with determination that now seems providential, kept on—increasing its

*Over the entire period of its existence up to January 1st, 1942 the total net profits of the Carboloy Company was 2.5 per cent of sales.

capacity, granting new licenses, condoning instances of unlicensed production, staying ahead of its market.

Production Multiplied Forty-five Times in Four Years . . . Cemented tungsten-carbide could easily have been a source of weakness here, as it was in England, had it not been for General Electric's policy of continued expansion. In 1939, the production of the Carboloy Company was less than 20,000 lbs.; in 1940, it was 55,000 lbs.; in 1941, it was 167,000— and in December came Pearl Harbor. Now, in 1942, the Company's production is going at a rate that is 45 times that of only four years ago.

Britain Dependent upon Us . . . By contrast, British companies, which had been content to continue as customers of Krupp, found themselves cut off from the vital material when Poland was invaded. But the General Electric Company was able to supply substantial quantities to British industry immediately and since then has continuously filled British orders. It has, in like manner, filled Canada's requirements since 1936. It is currently supplying Canada, Russia, and other United Nations. All this in addition to supplying the greatly expanded needs of American industry.

An Inspirational Story of American Industry . . . Thus, the story of Carboloy does not end in "too little and too late." Like many previously untold stories of American industry, it continues, a sturdy and inspiring example of public service born of private enterprise, and characterized by hard work, ingenuity, investment, research, risk, and courage—a familiar pattern on this side of the Atlantic. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DEVINE NEWSLETS

BIRY

Sergeant Jack Fitzpatrick from Charleston, North Carolina, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Bilhartz, and Ralph Wednesday and Thursday. Clarence Wernette Jr. and Otis Burrell motored over to Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams from San Antonio spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohl and Miss Geraldine and Miss Thresa Keller spent Wednesday in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DuBose and W. E. Love of San Antonio spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Little.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eichhorn of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters from Austin and Mrs. Jim Love and Bobby Jean Moss of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Little and Hudy Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and Miss Goldie and Edsel spent Saturday in Hondo.

Mrs. D. H. Carl returned home after spending the week with Mrs. Swers in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ed Bader and son, Richard, and Marguerite spent Saturday in Hondo.

Mrs. Bonner Carl is spending a few days at Austin.

Miss Nell Foley of Beeville was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. DuBose.

Miss Laura Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bohl, was married on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the parlor of the St. Joseph rectory to John Maney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maney of Natalia.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue with tulle accessories. Miss Bertha Bohl, cousin of the bride, and Dick Maney, Jr. were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Maney will make their home in San Antonio.

YANCEY

Our community had a nice rain during last week, accompanied by a strong wind, although there was no damage done here. Fields and Victory gardens are thriving. Farmers are running tractors day and night.

More folks from here are getting jobs at the airport at Hondo.

Mrs. J. W. McCaughan spent several days in San Antonio during last week. She had as week-end visitors her son, Walton and family, of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Chas. Heiligman Sr. was sick last week. A sister from San Antonio visited her.

Mrs. Helen Michon of San Antonio came in to be with her mother, Mrs. Heiligman, last week-end.

The Sophomores were entertained with a supper and picture show "dutch style" one evening last week by Mrs. Behrens.

Mr. Rubin Fessler and sister, Ima, of San Antonio attended church here Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fessler.

Rev. R. D. Williams, local Baptist preacher, served his congregation on Sunday. The Baptists are planning a revival meeting in May. On Sunday afternoon Bro. Williams preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Black Creek and returned to Yancey for the evening service.

Mrs. Oswald of Freer, who spent last week here Mrs. W. B. Ward, left Sunday for Hondo to join her husband who is working at the air field.

Mrs. Charlie Ward and children, Zed and Cecil, of Frio were here visiting Friday and Saturday.

George Grunewald came in last week after an absence of several months at Breckenridge.

P. S. Ward of San Marcos is visiting his son, Lucian, and family, and also his brothers, Lee and Monroe.

Rev. and Mrs. Hornung will attend the District Meeting of Uvalde Dist. at Del Rio Monday and Tuesday.

Several of the members of the congregation will also attend.

Mr. and Mrs. McGibony and Mr. and Mrs. Gathwright of San Antonio spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bohmfalk of Hondo attended services at the Methodist church Sunday.

After a few weeks at home with her family, Mrs. Roy Beach returned to San Antonio, where she is engaged in nursing.

Miss Johnnie Love, a student nurse of the Santa Rosa hospital, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson visited in San Antonio last week.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The LaPryor New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller and sons were in Castroville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tondre and family and Mrs. Theresa Zinsmeyer were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. John White of Castroville is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. D. Williams, for a few days.

SPRING DAYS

There are fresh-turned furrows glistening through the waving fields of corn, and the scented valleys blossom like a crimson blanket, worn like a clover-jeweled mantle.

Where the sturdy cattle graze in the threnodic seas of beauty through the sunlit Spring days.

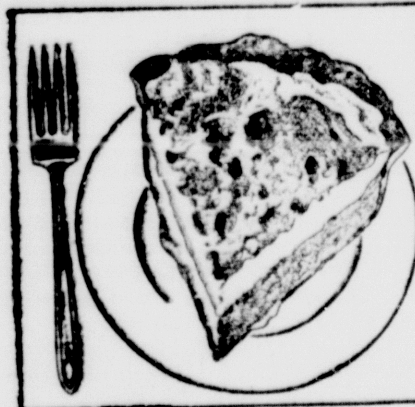
—KAY McCULLOUGH.

Let us be your job printer.



Small text below the Old Quaker advertisement.

A Real Year 'Rounder



By BETTY BARCLAY

We may honestly call the lemon a "real year 'rounder" or "a one hundred per cent fruit." Lemons are on the market all the months of the year. Thus, our favorite lemon pie is as easily made in summer as it is in winter. Likewise, a glass of hot lemonade for a cold, lemon juice for a stain, or lemon in a hair rinse is always obtainable.

In fact, the lemon actually goes the limit as a year 'rounder. The tree itself never takes a vacation. It is often possible to find buds, blossoms and fully ripened fruit on the same tree at the same time. No wonder the lemon pie is not a seasonal dessert.

Lemons are the only known source of Vitamin P, or citrin; and an excellent source of Vitamin C; a good source of Vitamin B; and lemons also aid digestion.

So, no matter when you read this, it's a reasonable time for any of those lemon recipes that have been put away in your file. Why not try one for tonight's dinner or tomorrow's lunch? Here's a favorite:

Lemon Shortcake

Beat 1 egg until very thick. Add 1/4 cup sugar and the grated rind of 1 lemon. Peel the lemon, removing all traces of rind. Then cut into small pieces, discarding the seeds and fibrous parts. Blend beaten egg, sugar, the grated rind, the juice and cut up pulp of the lemon and cool until serving time. At which time 2 tablespoons of cream are added. Serve between and over warm, split and buttered biscuits. A banana may be sliced into it for variety. (The quantities of sugar and cream may need revising to suit taste.)

EACH DAY

Each day brings us another dawn And with it, cause for keeping on!

—Mary Larkin Cook.



BABY-GENTLE
SUDS SO RICH...
SWAN IS SWELL
FOR BATH OR KITCH!

• Gentle? Say... Swan is baby-gentle. Pure as imported castles. If you want to see a happy baby, bathe him with Swan. Swan-derful for duds and dishes, too! Try it!



NEW! SWAN FLOATING SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

TUNE IN:

"BRIGHT HORIZON"

Every day—Monday through Friday

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boening have moved to Hondo where he has accepted employment.

Alex Mangold had the misfortune of suffering numerous bruises last Friday when his horse ran too close to a tree and knocked him off. He was reported improved Sunday.

TARPLEY

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nowlin and son, David, visited relatives at Castell and Carbon Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenberger and family visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mike Moravietz, Sunday.

Sgt. Thurman Humphrey of Ft. Sam Houston is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sauter made a business trip to Hondo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shelton of Arizona are visiting in the Coffey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mumme are the proud parents of a girl, born April 23. She has been named Dorothy Lea.

Capt. T. P. Grant went to San Antonio Wednesday.

Mrs. M. L. Saathoff returned home Sunday from a visit in San Antonio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hausler of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hausler Sunday.

Mrs. Rhea Gracey and children, Joe and Rhea Louise, of Robstown visited in the G. T. Sandidge home last week.

Mrs. Marian Taylor attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Oldham, at Kerrville Wednesday.

L. Hicks made a business trip to San Antonio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferrill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerlach of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield visited their daughter, Miss Eva Marie, in San Antonio Sunday.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erfurt April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hausler were business callers in Bandera Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Saathoff and sons, Karl and Everett, of San Antonio visited in Tarpley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Leinweber of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Geuea, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and children of Houston visited relatives here Sunday.

University of Texas scientists are experimenting with a tiny insect, a wasp known as Microbracon mellitor, which feeds on the boll weevil grub, as an agent to control the cotton boll weevil.

This tiny parasite, a species of wasp, was found in Indiana and was described and named by Thomas Say, Philadelphia naturalist who lived from 1787 to 1843.

In 1836, a publication told of the tiny wasp which he called Bracon mellitor. The name was later changed by the entomologist Dr. W. H. Ashmead to Microbracon mellitor—literally, "small, short, honey-lover."

Sixty-three years later in 1899, F. W. Mailey, Texas state entomologist, found that the curious little wasp was one of the parasites of the boll weevil grub. This little insect, studied frequently by entomologists, belongs, they decided, to the large group of bees and wasps (Hymenoptera) and to a smaller subgroup or family called the Braconids, which are distinguished by a long posterior weapon, the stiletto, with which they puncture their plant prey.

The Microbracon, or weevil-wasp, is a delicate elongated insect about a fourth of an inch long, with large black eyes, orange brown body, wiry legs, and four smoky, transparent wings. The head is equipped with a pair of slender black antennae which carry sensory organs and are in constant motion when the insect is on the hunt. The stiletto of the female Microbracon—it is the female which is so deadly to the boll weevil—is fully as long as her body. Various entomologists and scientists from time to time have experimented with Microbracon mellitor, but it was not until University of Texas scientists, under a commission from the Clayton Foundation of Houston, began work in 1938 that the systematic use of artificially-bred Microbracon began to appear feasible as an effective cure for boll weevil.

Experiments have gone far enough to prove that it can be propagated successfully under controlled conditions, and that, if released in the weevil-infested cotton field in quantity, helps control the destructive pest. If it can be economically produced in sufficient numbers it may prove the solution to the problem of the boll weevil. That remains to be demonstrated.

CAVALCADE FOR MARCH

Up came the sun today in his chariot Gilding tree-tops with glittering, white fire

Melting ice on the topmost branches too, As he rode up higher and yet higher.

Some day, quite soon, these selfsame branches too, Old Sol will clothe in the deepest of green

Will paint for us both fruit and gayest flow'rs And with autumn colors fill the ravine.

—MONTA WEST KIRKCONNELL.

Before renewing or subscribing for any magazine see us at the Anvil Herald office and save money on our club rates.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May

TEXAS

U. S. Treasury

Official War Bond Quotas for May

May Quota for State, \$18,594,500



The above map of Texas shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the State is \$18,594,500. Every income earner in the State is expected to step-up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or more of income. This is necessary to help America's armed forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in the nation. The job of every American now is to stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

For Today's Needs

BUY A NEW
CHEVROLET
BUY A
QUALITY CAR
BUY AN
ECONOMY CAR

If you are an eligible buyer . . . one of the many classes of people qualified to buy a new motor car under the Government's rationing plan . . . your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to help you get a Certificate of Purchase and obtain delivery of your new car with a minimum of trouble and delay.



Remember—you get a long-lived, dependable, economical motor car when you buy "The Finest Chevrolet of All Time." . . . It costs little to buy, operate and maintain. . . . And, most important of all, it's designed and built to serve you faithfully for a long time to come—it's a quality motor car through and through.

SEE YOUR
CHEVROLET DEALER AND
LET HIM HELP DETERMINE
YOUR ELIGIBILITY
TO PURCHASE A NEW
MOTOR CAR

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

Bob Kollman Chevrolet Company

SALES AND SERVICE

HONDO, TEXAS

Local & Personal

If You Read Magazines See our club Offers elsewhere In this paper And let us have your order.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.

LEINWEBER'S. All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

First Aid Kits for Home Defense, 49c and \$1.85 at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Miss Merle McCall of Kenedy spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Berta McCall.

Full stock MAYTAG WASHERS, all models. Terms up to 18 months. ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Krenmueller announce the birth of a 6-pound 6-ounce baby girl, April 30, 1942, at Medina Hospital.

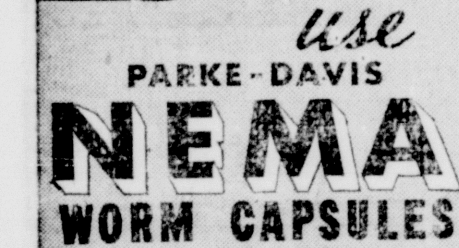
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baker of Tarpley are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce baby girl, born May 5, at Medina Hospital.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



Save Your Feed

GET RID OF WORMS IN LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY



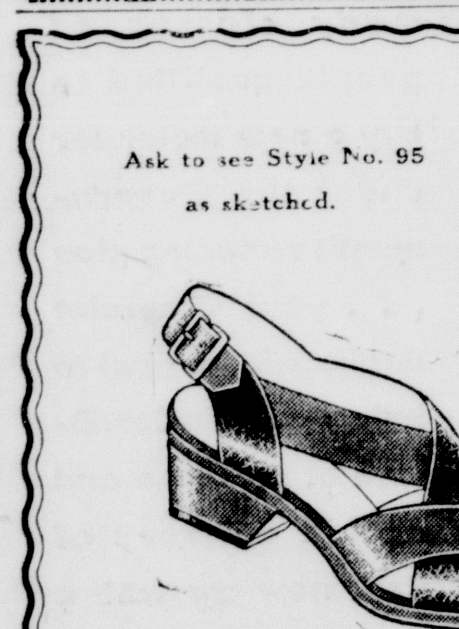
the choice of thousands of successful livestock and poultry raisers—easy to give, dependable, low cost worm treatment for removing stomach worms, large roundworms and hookworms. In graded doses for different size animals and poultry.

Nema—A Famous Parke-Davis Product

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Since 1898 Phone 124

Ask to see Style No. 95 as sketched.



Look To The Latins!

A TIDAL WAVE OF COLORS SWEEP UP FROM OUR SOUTH AMERICAN NEIGHBORS... ENGULFS US IN A SWEEP OF EXOTIC, STRONG, HOT COLORS! AND HERE THEY ARE MIXED WITH A BOLD HAND IN A GAY LITTLE CROSS-STRAP SANDAL. DESTINED TO SET OFF YOUR SUMMER WHITES WITH ELECTRIFYING SMARTNESS.

\$2.25

E. P. Leinweber Co.

HONDO, TEXAS

IN MEMORY OF MRS. CHARLES BRITSCH

A vessel in port, but much too soon; a flower in full bloom, and over night it has withered and has fallen off; a hearty and incessant worker with energy to spare, and now the sun has set, almost in mid-day, and the night set in, sad and dreary, such and similar thoughts come upon you, when fast and unexpected death notices come to your attention. But God, the Master of life and death, has reserved to Himself the hour of our coming into this world and the hour when we leave and bid farewell.

At this time we chronicle the life and passing events and the final chapter of Mrs. Charles Britsch. Her maiden name was Marie Katherine Saathoff, the daughter of Henry Saathoff, and his wife Anna, nee Oefinger. Her birthday was on April 8, 1885, and she was born and reared in the New Fountain community. Originally a member of the Methodist church, she was baptized on July 11, 1885, by Rev. J. S. Schaper. In later life she was confirmed, after the proper instruction, in the tenets of the Lutheran church, on April 16, 1935, the Rev. Walter C. Leibfarth officiating at the occasion.

A comparatively young maiden, she consigned her heart and future into the hands of Charles Britsch on December 22, 1904, with Rev. Kuelpers performing the ceremony at the Quihli Lutheran Church, and Mr. R. Decker and Ida Britsch serving as witnesses.

The new home was made up in the hill country where Mr. Britsch managed his stock-farm and enjoyed the happiness and full cooperation of his young spouse. In the course of time three children were added to the prospering household and the young mother gave all her love and attention for their welfare.

But life was not all sunshine and uninterrupted happiness. Several serious operations with slow recuperation towards recovery, now and then interfered with the daily program, and drove her closer to her Lord, Whom she knew well and into Whose guidance she fully trusted in the ups and downs of her brief career. Of a quiet disposition, she nevertheless took a deep interest and a sympathetic understanding in the doings of her immediate surroundings, never failing in her duties where her help and kindness could dry a tear and bring back a smile.

As a member of the Hondo Lutheran church, she served the Lord with thanksgiving and appreciated the various opportunities where her help was needed. In the last few months her health took a downward course. Medical attention and every care were of little avail and though her condition was not really alarming, yet her end was approaching faster than expected. After a brief visit with her daughter at Hondo and other relatives in the Quihli community, she was taken home, really a dying person. A stroke of paralysis and a fast sinking development terminated her course. The pastor could be with her for a few hours yet in her last night, comforting her soul and preparing her for the last exit homeward bound for the heavenly mansions. Surrounded by her loved ones, her soul took flight on May 2, 1942, at 8 o'clock in the morning. Her age was 57 years and 24 days.

Those mourning her departure were her husband, Mr. Britsch, the children: Roland Britsch, Bandera, Mrs. Jim Lynch, Hondo, and Mrs. Wesley Clark, San Antonio; her aged mother, Mrs. Anna Saathoff; two brothers, Willie and Ernest Saathoff (P. O. Hondo); three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Burger, Tarpley, Mrs. Anton Burger, Tarpley, Mrs. Fritz Fuos, Dunlay; and two grandchildren, Elroy Britsch and Richard Lynch, together with many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on May 3, 1942, at 5 P. M. at the Horgor Mortuary; with interment at the Hondo Oakwood cemetery, Rev. C. Weeber in charge. The floral offerings great in number and beauty spoke a loud language for the love and esteem of Mrs. Britsch. Pall-bearers were Walter Britsch, Alvin Britsch, Ernest Britsch, Herbert Saathoff, Stanley Saathoff and Jessie Burger.

Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

C. W.

LAKE BARBER SHOP We Use Soft Water Shop is Air Conditioned COME HERE NEXT TIME

WHAT'S THIS

Well, with your help we have quite a collection of news this week.

First, we'd like to say that the Parochial School is having an election for their May Queen. Among those nominated is JOAN BOON, who in our opinion would be a mighty attractive one. By the way, votes are a penny apiece.

JOHN ZERR has been called to the Army and will go in as a second Lieutenant. He will be stationed at Camp Wolters in Mineral Wells, Texas.

C. C. DAWSON will follow in the footsteps of his brother TED by entering Schreiner Institute in the fall. G. H. FINGER is another whom the Institute is very anxious to have attend the school.

Hondo High School is mourning the loss of Mr. M. L. McDOWELL, who is now attending school at Kelly Field where he is being prepared to teach math at the Navigation School here in Hondo.

Word brings us that JOHNNY CROUCH will return home for a couple of weeks. Everybody will be glad to see Johnny who helped bring fame to Hondo with his spectacular swimming.

MELVIN FINGER is another whom we hear will be coming home for a few days. Melvin hasn't been home since he was drafted several months ago.

That new blue convertible you've been seeing around town lately is "EP" FINGER'S. And riding in it with "EP" you will see EVELYN WOODLEY.

JOE and ELAINE BIRY of D'Hanis can usually be spotted among those of the younger Hondo set. ELAINE is usually in the company of John Zerr while JOE and STELLA GRELL usually "two" it.

We hope that what we just heard is true. It's that EVELYN KNOPP THOMPSON is expected home next Wednesday for a visit with her parents, DR. and MRS. T. B. KNOPP.

"BABO" WINDROW has just had his name added to the list of those doing their part for our country. He is getting his "sheepskin" from U. T. this month.

HENRY MARTIN FINGER and BOBBY KOLLMAN will be among the many hundreds of new students to sign up for entrance to A. & M. this Spring.

Having tasted some of MRS. R. J. NOONAN'S lemon pie, two Lieutenants from Kelly Field are looking forward to being stationed here in Hondo. They were brought out by HELEN BURGIN to "look the town over".

Among the many to return to Hondo to work at the air base is ELMO POPE who brought with him a very good record of his work at Duncan Field.

Lots of people at the sugar rationing station would have been happy if there would have been about twenty MR. J. G. BARRYS instead of only one with nineteen helpers.

MARY BELLE EMBREY received birthday greetings two weeks ahead of her birthday, from PVT. MELVIN CLARK, which was a nice way of telling her that he has left Fort Dix and is now enroute to "parts unknown". Melvin is what is known as Fifth Specialist with the Medical Corps.

MR. and MRS. JOE HABA celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary today—and are looking forward to their diamond jubilee.

We'll bring this to a close for this week but before we do we'd like to remind you that Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY and ask you if you've ever thought what you'd do without your Mother?

WEATHER REPORT

Hondo, Texas, for month of April, 1942.—Temperature: highest, 87 degrees on 21st; lowest, 43 degrees on 2nd. Rainfall: Total 5.15 inches. Other data not permitted to publish under war regulations.

H. E. HAASS, U. S. Observer.

Upper Hondo, for the month of April, 1942.—Temperature: highest 87 degrees on the 20th; lowest, 36 degrees on the 2nd. Rainfall: total, 3.74 inches; since Jan. 1, 1942, 5.69 inches. Crops looking fine and pastures good.

E. S. RIEBER, Cooperative Observer.

FOR SALE

One 22-36 Case Thresher, in good condition. Will sell or trade for cattle. Phone 984F21. 4tpd. ROBT. H. RIFF.

ADVISORY BOARD TO AID REGISTRANTS NAMED

The following have been named members of the Medina County Advisory Board to assist registrants in filling out their questionnaires, according to the Medina County Draft Board:

HONDO: George Carle, Henry Windrow, Dr. O. B. Taylor, Dr. T. B. Knopp, W. T. Crow, J. G. Barry, M. L. McDowell, Rev. L. V. Garrison, Rev. C. Garcia, L. B. Grell, W. F. Gaudian, Emmett Kollman, O. A. Fly, Frank X. Vance, Leslie Holloway, H. E. Haass, A. H. Rothe, V. P. King, J. M. Finger, J. H. Burgin, O. H. Miller, Fletcher Davis, James Amberson.

DEVINE: Rev. Louis R. Cockeron, Rev. Shields, Atty. Francis Richter, A. A. Blatz, Frank Briscoe, Travis Lilly, D. C. Howard, H. W. Eschenberg, Willie Schott.

NATALIA: Postmaster White Frank Fluegge, Walter Menck, Dick Maney.

LYTLE: Frank Rullo.

YANCEY: J. J. Tulloch, G. C. McAnelly, Geo. Heilgman.

TARPLEY: Edgar Rieber.

D'HANIS: Alphonse Boog, Alf Zinsmeyer, J. B. Nester, Rev. E. Zuber, Clemens Finger.

CASTROVILLE: Rev. A. H. Falkenberg, Rev. Jacob Lenzen, A. J. Murrell, Herbert Tondre, W. W. Wernette, August Schott, Wm. F. Naegelin, L. W. Burell.

RIO MEDINA: Fritz Rihn, H. E. Flory.

CLIFF: O. J. Wurzbach, Raymond Schuchart.

MEDINA LAKE: Fred Christilles, Ed Seekatz.

LACOSTE: A. P. Parma, Edmund Keller, Alex Jungman, Eugene Keller, R. J. Mangold, Rev. Jos. Schweller, J. C. Biediger, Matt Bader.

LUNLAY: Joe Steidle.

HONDO RT. 1: Henry F. Buss, Rev. Wheeler, Rev. C. Weeber.

Registrants may enlist the services of the Advisory Board members above named if they are unable to properly understand and fill out their questionnaires.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Britsch. We wish to especially thank Rev. C. Weeber for his consoling words. Also for the words of sympathy and many beautiful flowers. We wish to especially thank the donor of a wreath, on which no name was found.

CHARLES BRITSCH AND CHILDREN.

FOR SALE

Soda Fountain, 16 ft. marble-onyx counter, combination Frigidaire unit salt and ice—10 syrup pumps, 4 draft arms, 4 crushed jars, 5 hole frigidare unit, Century Carbonator. This fountain is several years old. Will sell on easy terms, must be made safe, Bankable Note, no encumbrance assumed. Will sell or trade for clear City or acreage property worth the money, no farm wanted. \$500. ARTHUR HALBERT, North Uvalde, Texas. tfe

FOR SALE

One 1940 model 24-foot Chevrolet Trailer Truck, practically new; also one 1940 model 20-foot Cab Over Trailer Truck. Both in good condition and will be sold at reasonable prices. 2tpd. JACK BURKS, Uvalde, Texas.

BUTCHER'S EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

For sale at a bargain if taken complete: 1 10-ft. Hill Display Meat Counter, with motor; 1 U. S. Meat Slicer; 1 Meat Grinder; 1 Toledo Scale. All late models and in good condition. For particulars see Fletcher Davis at this office.

FOR SALE

Pure bred Delain-Merino ewes with lambs or without. Have sold the ranch and will give a bargain in these ewes. Also have rams and billies. See them at Tarpley, Texas. 4tpd. J. I. PADGETT.

FOR SALE

A 4-room house, situated on two 60 x 140 feet lots, in south part of town. For price and terms write or see owner, 6tpd. W. J. WHEELER, Yancey, Texas.

FOR SALE

See me for your needs in custom grinding and mixing. I buy your corn, oats, hedges, maize; pay top prices. EARL WATSON.

THE PLAZA BAR & CAFE

Under New Management SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE E. J. OEFINGER, Prop.

OUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS FRESH

To keep them cool, crisp and fresh we have just installed a 12 foot Friedrich Floating Air Box. We can also supply you daily with fresh milk, cream and cold bottle drinks.

G. & M. FOOD STORE

Phone 54 Hondo, Texas

THE RAYE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY May 8th-9th

Tom Tyler May 8th-9th Bob Steele Rufe Davis in—

"Gauchos of Eldorado"

The Three Mesquiteers foil a mortgage holder.

Also New Episode of "DICK TRACY VS. CRIME INC." And a Short Subject "OH GENTLE SPRING"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

May 10th-11th

William Powell Myrna Loy in—

"Shadow of The Thin Man"

Nick and Nora Charles are on the loose again.

And a Short Subject "NIGHT BEFORE XMAS"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

May 12th-13th-14th

Rosalind Russell Walter Pidgeon in—

"Design For Scandal"

An ace photographer and a stubborn woman judge get mixed up in a scandal.

Also News Reel and Short Subject "OUT OF DARKNESS"

Show Starts at 8 P. M.; Saturday Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS, LEINWEBER'S

OASIS CAFE, REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo 75c size for 59c at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman returned Wednesday from Houston where Mr. Jungman was called Monday on business.

FOR SALE—Pair of big, gentle work mules, \$165.00; also young unbroken mule and a good work mare. ALLEN TILLOTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albrecht and little son, Bill Jr., of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meehler last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Breiten have returned to Hondo from San Antonio to make their home. Mr. Breiten is again employed at Tillotson's garage.

CHICKEN VACCINE for roup, colds, and mixed infections. Also Poultry tonic for better egg production, at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

YOU CAN STILL BUILD, REPAIR AND REMODEL. ASK US WHAT AND HOW. ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY, HONDO, PHONE 112.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jennings had as their guests from Saturday to Wednesday H. L. Jennings and H. D. Potter of Dallas. The Messrs. Jennings are brothers.


H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

Carl Marshall, formerly supervisor of construction on the courthouse and the Hondo schools but now of Paris, Texas, was here Tuesday looking over developments in Hondo and visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward and children left Wednesday for their home in Freer after spending several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman Sr. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Tondre and baby for a visit.

QUALITY LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS—RAKES, HOES, SPADES, FORKS, SHOVELS, SPRINKLERS, GARDEN HOSE, HEDGE SHEARS AND PRUNING SHEARS—AT LOWEST PRICES. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

Relatives here received word from Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. V. Behan and daughter, Jean, that they had reached Laramie, Wyoming, to find two feet of snow on the ground and very cold. Col. Behan is on detail at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie which, they write, is a lovely, but strictly college town.



HARTFORD

Insist

ON A HARTFORD

Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Maintains Special Office with

Friendly Service

HONDO

Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

German language? Then let us forward subscription for you the Freie Presse fuer Texas, the big German Language Texas paper.

FARMING both one year for \$2.00.

our Club offers before ordering magazines.

E. Neuman was a business at this office Saturday.

BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, tf.

H. Balzen of Dunlay was a caller at this office Saturday.

Boy Bailey of Dunlay en- with our list of new readers.

Auto Registration—May 2 and A. Tschirhart, Castroville with 2-door.

OFFER YOU 4-DAY LAUN- SERVICE AS AN AGENCY. PEACE CROW.

Tablets to keep your in good condition at WIND- DRUG STORE.

OFFER YOU 4-DAY LAUN- SERVICE AS AN AGENCY. PEACE CROW.

money on your papers and by ordering them through our club offers.

Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. at residence opposite north- corner of courthouse.

Wheeler of Yancey was a at this office Wednesday and on Anvil Herald readers.

Pete Saathoff and daughter, Nell, of D'Hanis were pleas- at this office Saturday.

will pay you 60c per hundred metal and paper strut gar- hangings. V. HORACE CROW.

Tommy Marshall of Dicken- Texas, spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

THE NEW FAVORITE

We serve regular meals, and cold drinks. You'll be food and service.

YOU CAN STILL BUILD, RE- AND REMODEL. ASK US T AND HOW. ALAMO LUM COMPANY, HONDO, PHONE

supply of Ray's Guaranteed Miller, harmless to anything but mice. Sells for 35c and 5c **ANDROW DRUG STORE. 7-10**

BUY ALL KINDS OF LET US QUOTE PRICES WE SELL. CHAPMAN AND GRAIN CO., HONDO, AS.

SALE: Two unimproved lots corner on Highway 90, part of Hondo. See the of the Hondo Land Co. 127.

will pay you to get the habit of the classified ads. Others something to sell find them advertising mediums. So try it.

remember, we can go any- when our services are desired or night. Just ring Phone 75, we will attend to everything—A. HORGER, Funeral Director

BERNIZE YOUR HOME WESCOTE SUPREME VARNISHES AND ENAM. COMPLETE STOCK OF RS TO SELECT FROM AT TERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

SALE: 20 acre farm with house—good well with wind- tank and large barn—one- from courthouse—\$4500.00 the Hondo Land Co., Fletcher Roberts O. Davis, at the Anvil office, or phone 127.

SALE: 213-acre stock farm; in cultivation—two houses well with windmill and all dirt tank—all good fenced 100 per acre. See Hondo Land Co., Fletcher and Roberta O. at Anvil Herald office or tf.

SALE: Three large lots on side. Two blocks from schools, located on graveled street. for \$450.00 or \$175.00 for and \$150.00 for inside lots if singly. Can be had for small payment and balance monthly cash. Apply to Hondo Land Co. will Herald office, phone 127.

TWO TEACHERS RESIGN

M. L. McDowell, principal of Hondo High School and teacher of mathematics in the high school, and Milton Haegelin, teacher and principal of the Latin-American ward school, tendered their resignations to the Board of Trustees of the Hondo Independent Schools and were released from their duties. Their resignations were effective Saturday, May 2.

Mr. McDowell has gone to Kelly Field where he is taking special nine weeks training. At the end of that time he will be a junior instructor in Navigation and will be assigned to the new Air Corps Navigation School in Hondo. Mr. Haegelin, we understand, has entered an aircraft training school near Dallas.

H. B. Standley, who formerly taught at Raymondville, is now a member of the Hondo High School faculty as teacher of mathematics in Mr. McDowell's place. Mrs. Tom Bridges is substituting at the ward school for Mr. Haegelin.

The Hondo Schools will close the last of this month. Baccalaureate services being scheduled for Sunday, May 24, and Commencement exercises set for May 29th.

J. W. Hill, Superintendent of the Yancey High School, has also resigned his position to enter Kelly Field for special training. Mrs. Hill is substituting for him in the Yancey school.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, sitting as a board of Equalization.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—County of Medina.

I, S. A. Jungman, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, do hereby give notice that the Honorable County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, will convene and sit as a Board of Equalization, commencing on the 4th Monday of May, A. D. 1942, the same being the twenty-fifth day of said month, for the purpose of receiving all the assessment lists or books of the assessor of Taxes of Medina County, Texas, for inspection, correction or equalization and approval.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, this 7th day May, A. D. 1942.

(L. S.) S. A. JUNGMAN, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Effective at once, there will be three Masses offered each Sunday as follows: St. John's Church at 6:00 A. M. and 9 A. M.; in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 10:30 A. M. (Central War Time)

Holy Days of Obligation—6:30 A. M. and 9:00 A. M. (Central War Time.)

Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society—2nd Sunday of every month.

C. GARCIA, Pastor.

BORDER DISTRICT BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN HONDO

Members of the Medina County Bar will be hosts to the Border District Bar Association quarterly meeting to be held at Hondo on Saturday afternoon, May 9th. Judge K. K. Woodley of Sabin, the president of the association, will preside at the meeting. Judge Randolph Carter of San Antonio will conduct a discussion of the New Rules of Civil Procedure and Judge Max Rogers of Huntsville will discuss the reorganization of the Courts. Special guests for the meeting will be the members of the Court of Civil Appeals of San Antonio, which will include Judges Edward W. Smith, W. O. Murray and James R. Norvell.

Following the business meeting at the Court House the members and their guests will partake of a barbecue at the Water Park. The membership of the Border District Bar Association is composed of members of the Bar of Kinney, Dimmit, Maverick, Uvalde, Val Verde, Zavala and Medina Counties.

Miss Ramona Bailey has resigned her teaching position at ConCan and on May 1st took up her new duties with the Medina County Rationing Board in Hondo.

RETAILERS AND CONSUMERS APPLY FOR SUGAR RATION BOOKS IN COUNTY

Inaugurating the sugar ration registration in the county, registration of retailers was held April 27th and 28th. Registration for consumers took place during four days, beginning May 4 and continuing through Thursday, May 7. Teachers in the county were in charge of registration which was held in the school buildings.

In the first group, retailers registering 19 received certificates and 18 were given no certificates. Institutional and Industrial Users in the County were as follows: 29 received certificates and 6 did not. In a sugar inventory for County Retailer and Institutional and Industrial Users, 33,386 pounds of sugar were accounted for.

The inventory for consumers is not complete, but the report made by the County Rationing Board to Thursday, May 7, is as follows:

Consumers registered are 14,467 for the County; of this number 13,677 received ration books. The remaining 790 were not given books as they had their quota of sugar already on hand.

We have been requested to call the attention of the consumer to the fact that sugar ration stamps are good for two weeks each and must be used in the time designated. If not used in the specified time the stamps are void. For example: Stamp No. 1 is to be used from May 5 to May 16, and is good for one pound of sugar. After that date the stamp is void. Other series are valid during the following periods: No. 2, May 17 to May 30; No. 3, May 31 to June 13; No. 4, June 14 to June 27, etc.

Save money on your papers and magazines by ordering them through this paper's club offers.

Mrs. Jeff Johnson of Sabin visited Mrs. Ione Crouch here Thursday.

PARISH TO ORGANIZE CONFRA- TERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Miss Verona Spellmire, head of the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was here from San Antonio Tuesday afternoon and met with the ladies of St. John's Catholic Church in the school for the purpose of organizing a Parish Confraternity. They met with the pastor, Rev. C. Garcia, who will later name the officers of the organization.

Miss Spellmire explained the requirements and the work of the Confraternity. One of the definite duties of the organization is to teach Christian Doctrine among Catholic children. At the meeting, there were thirteen volunteers to inaugurate the work of teaching religion to the Spanish-speaking children of grammar school age. The group will take up other plans as soon as organization is completed.

"Making love is like making pie. All you need is a lot of crust and some appleauce."

Ask us about our club offers. tf.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Political Advertising

RATES—Payable in advance:
State and District .. \$10.00
County 7.50
Precinct 5.00

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 77th DISTRICT:

We are authorized to announce HON. C. P. SPANGLER as a candidate for re-nomination for the office of Representative for the 77th Legislative district of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

HONDO CITY LODGE

No. 756 A. F. & A. M.

REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS EACH

SECOND MONDAY OF THE

MONTH

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome.

ARMSTRONG CAFE

Is Now Equipped to

Serve Banquets and Dinners

In Private Dining Room

ALVIN BRITSCH, MGR.

Let's take a LOOK at the RECORDS

The Story of ELECTRICITY

Rates have been continually lowered throughout the years.

Service has expanded and improved, and benefits have greatly increased.

Household work has largely been eliminated and American labor sweats less and earns more than any other.

BUY ALL THE DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS THAT YOU CAN POSSIBLY AFFORD.



War Material Shortage Limits Telephone Service

You probably have heard about certain government restrictions on telephone service and equipment now in effect. We should like to tell you a little more about these restrictions—why they are necessary, and what they will mean to you.

The reason for them is simple and complete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war.

What will they mean to you, the telephone user?

If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that in many Texas cities affected by war growth you may have to have other parties on your line. And, in all cases, you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already.

For people who have no telephones and want them, or for present users who move to new locations, we shall supply at least party-line service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards. But in general, where new construction of this type would be necessary, we shall not be able to provide service.

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we need your help and sympathetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the war.

Beside the great savings in materials already made by substitution and wartime engineering, the new restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber used in telephone equipment will now go into arms.

In spite of all this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it, we believe we can keep the service up to a high standard. At any rate, we shall do our level best. These difficulties are something that neither the government nor the telephone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty.

*Except for those cases where the need for telephone service has been recognized by the War Production Board as necessary for defense or public health, welfare or security.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MALARIA

IN 7 DAYS

take **666**

South Texas Department

San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Compar y

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Me-
dina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Ban-
dera and Bexar Counties) one
year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one
year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1942

Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

The war emergency may be used
as a smoke screen behind which to
scuttle basic principles of the Ameri-
can patent system.

A bill (S. 2303), on which hear-
ings are now being held, would give
the President power to seize patents,
and the government the right to li-
cense them at royalties it stipulated.
The bill is ostensibly a "war mea-
sure", but defenders of the patent
system wonder why no provision is
made to limit the major features of
the bill to the war or emergency
period.

To informed observers it looks like
a renewed attack on property right
invention, a principle generally
held to be basic to the American in-
dustrial system since the days of the
Yankee tinker.

A similar attack was made at the
Temporary National Economic Com-
mittee (TNEC) hearings a few years
ago, and proposals for compulsory
licensing have repeatedly been con-
sidered and discarded in the last 30
years.

Normal international patent
agreements which have contributed
to the desirable flow of scientific
knowledge from country to country
in peacetime are now held up as acts
of treason, and the benefits Ameri-
ca has received from agreements
which gave us the results of advanced
research in other countries are
ignored.

A long list of top-flight industrial-
ists will be called from their war pro-
duction duties at home to spend days
under cross-questioning at the patent
hearings. Everyone agrees that
every invention which can contribute
to victory must be fully utilized in
the war effort. Industry proceeds to
produce under them, without fan-
fare or headlines.

—WSS—
Congressional observers say that
the spectre of John L. Lewis is the
biggest current factor in forcing the
match ballyhooed labor union truce
between the CIO and the AFL.

They point out that both the Mur-
ray and Green camps fear that the
third labor union party movement
of Lewis may draw from their own
membership and that he may be able
in time to challenge them seriously.

They also fear the objective for
which Lewis is working—the organi-
zation of dairy farmers, the inclusion
of all chemical employees in this
union, and the extension of organi-
zation activities to many other types
of workers. They see Lewis building
a powerful union of workers and
farmers—in other words, a new
Farmer-Labor movement on a na-
tional basis.

In opposing Lewis' new union ac-
tivities the CIO and the AFL have
the support of the American Farm
Bureau Federation and many other
farm organizations that also fear
what Lewis may do to their organi-
zations.

—WSS—
More good news from the produc-
tion front—output of metals and
minerals in the United States set a
new high record in 1941, according
to the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Pro-
duction of domestic aluminum, mag-
nesium, zinc, iron ore, gasoline, pe-
troleum, and coke set new records.

In addition to this, news that the
automobile industry is two months
ahead of schedule in converting its
plants to war production is being
welcomed here as indicating the vic-
tory trend that is apparent in Ameri-
can factories today.

Further evidence of this trend lies
in the fact that American shipyards
have launched 2 cruisers, 18 destroy-
ers, 5 submarines, and 112 merchant
ships—and all of them since Pearl
Harbor.

FREEDOM CALLS

O, for the wide open spaces,
The land where the buffalo's roam.
Give me the rolling prairies,
The wild rugged west for my home.

The music of coyotes at evenin',
A sunset no artist can paint,
The smell of the sagebrush and
leather
Away from the cities foul taint.

Give me a camp fire burnin',
A pal with a heart true as steel,
A night that shuts out all the cities,
A silence that few people feel.

Give me a place where there's free-
dom;
In men's work I've sought it in vain;
For men only make crowded cities,
But God made the great western
plain.
—EARL F. HUGHES.

DAILY LIVESTOCK MARKET RE- PORT—MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942

San Antonio, May 4:—HOGS, es-
timated salable and total receipts
900. Trade in San Antonio hog divi-
sion for the week's initial session de-
veloped on a generally steady basis
for all classes. The day's top of \$13.
75 took the bulk of Good and Choice
180-270 lb. butchers while similar
grade 160-180 lbs. earned \$13.25-
13.75. Various lots 140-160 lb. light
lights came in at \$12.25-13.25. Sow
400 lbs. and under turned at \$12.50-
12.75. Odd lots feeder pigs reached
\$11.75.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and
total receipts 1,200; CALVES 1,400.
Slaughter classes of cattle met ex-
tremely uneven outlet in Monday's
trade but even so the general price
was definitely lower. Buyers demand-
ed reduced costs in order to place
live values more nearly in line with
price ceilings imposed on dressed
beef. Slaughter steers and yearlings
appeared weak to 25c or more lower.
Various consignments Medium and
Good short fed yearlings cashed at
\$11.50-12.00 while most Common
and Medium steers and yearlings had
to go at \$9.00-11.00. Numerous loads
and lots remained unsold at 2:00
o'clock.

Cows reflected weak to 25c and
instances 50c loss compared with late
last week. Common and Medium
beef kinds cashed at \$7.25-8.75, few
Good lots \$9.00-9.25, little above
\$9.00. Canners and Cutters secured
\$5.00-7.00 and thin emaciated kinds
dropped to \$4.00 or below. Sausage
bulls looked 15-25c off at \$7.25-
9.25, few to \$9.35. Good calves
showed steady to weak prices while
Common and Medium ruled 25-50c
and instances \$1.00 off. Good to just
Choice lots claimed \$11.25-12.00, few
to \$12.50. Common and Medium
kinds brought \$8.75-11.00 with Culls
\$7.00-8.50.

Stocker calves found relatively
broad demands at mostly steady lev-
els in contrast to the uneven trade
for slaughter classes. Good and
Choice steer calves secured \$11.50-
14.00. A small package 260 lb. wts.
weights reached \$15.00 but was not
a criterion of general trade. Com-
parable grade heifers ranged from
\$10.50-13.00, few \$13.50.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and
total receipts 700. Very few sales
had been accomplished in the sheep
and goat division on early rounds but
values appeared mostly steady. A
package Medium grade shorn aged
wethers turned at \$5.50-6.25. A
part load 80 lb. slaughter goats car-
rying around 30 days hair growth
secured \$5.25. Cull and Common
shorn ewes made \$3.00-4.00.

GLEN L. ELLISON,
Local Representative.

CIVILIAN CONSTRUCTION STILL PERMITTED UNDER CONSER- VATION ORDER L-41

The recent conservation order is-
sued by the War Production Board,
restricting the use of lumber and
building materials, has caused a
great many people to believe that no
civilian construction will be per-
mitted for the duration of the war. This
is not correct.

The order places absolutely no
restriction on necessary maintenance
and repairs to existing structures of
any kind. In addition to this, the
order permits construction of a new
residence costing not more than
\$500.00, or alterations and additions
to existing structures, costing not in
excess of \$500.00.

A farmer or rancher may build
new barns, goat sheds, poultry
houses, and any other type of farm
building, except a residence, just so
long as the cost of such building does
not exceed \$1,000.00.

A new commercial, industrial, or
recreational building may be con-
structed if the cost is not in excess of
\$5,000.00.

The limits on costs as set out by
the order include both labor and
materials.

The War Production Board recog-
nizes the need for every property
owner to maintain and keep his prop-
erty in good repair, hence there is
no restriction set on such work.

REMINDER

Again and again
Our prayer was for rain
As for years we lived in the dust.

We cast our eyes
To the dry bright skies
With our feet on earth's burnt crust.

And the cry went up
As we held out our cup
"Oh, God, let it rain, You must!"

Rain washed away
The settled dust of the day
As a kind word rights a wrong.

It freshened things
As a bird on wings
Sweetens the day with its song.

The hot dry earth
Took its worth
As gold snatched by the greedy.

Now as we cast our eyes
To the soft blue skies
With our feet on earth's green sward

Our gratitude should go up
As we drink from our cup
"We thank You for this, oh Lord."
—JIM SCOTT.

Large was his bounty, and his soul
sincere,
Heaven did a recompense as largely
send;

He gave to misery (all he had) a
tear,
He gain'd from Heaven ('twas all he
wish'd) a friend.

—THOMAS GRAY.
We are subscription agents. Ask
us.

NEW DEAL INJUSTICE

Blue Lightning clove, clashed and
spattered,
While the sullen thunder roared and
clanged
Air that there was clogged and clut-
tered
With static that buzzed, sizzled and
banged!

'Twas then that Satan, through the
window, visited me;
Already had terror and awe press-
aged him,
Fight, defence and resistance were
reduced to servility.

I was, as a minority designee, ready
for a trim.

"Writer of bad metre and sorry
rhyme," said he,
"Get you pad and pencil and write as
I speak;
No honor this or mark of favor or of
dignity;

Do as I say; I being strong as you
are weak."

"Eternal felicity, sans all effort and
strife,
Reigned intensely over all the
heavenly shores,
No problems since none had social
ties or wife,
For high and low all days were dead-
ly bores."

"In desperation the High Council
launched experiment:
Colonized earth with mortals bound
up with breath.

To landscapes decreed beauty. Heav-
en's dream lent
To charm of maids. All stop-logged
with death."

"Arose discontent in heaven, rife
with argument.
Myself led the Tories, ably backed
by Herald and Sun.
My lieutenants: Fuehrer, El Duce,
and Franco, hell bent
Played devil best—but Michael's
liberals won."

"Over the walls they flung us! Bar-
red from heaven and earth,
We clung to a hot star—any port in
a storm—
(Now set these records straight and
make them of worth.)

Bad losers we were, which caused in
heaven no alarm."

"I never invented death, that hapless
thought 'rose elsewhere.
Sex complexes, spicy romances, no
tory wanted any of these.
New Deal bungling, all. Unbalanced
budgets are the share
Of high ideals set the thoughtless
mass to please."

"I'm the scapegoat, this power-mad
Michael has done
Fixed on me his failures and the
gullible him believe
I meddle not with men whom death
has already won.

Luring that puny biped to ruin
would no glory achieve."

A final flare of static left sulphur
in its train,
Caged thunder snarled from behind
the Woolworth Tower.

My visitor was gone leaving a
strange mark on the pane
Much like a swastika: reminder of a
tense half hour.

The statement by Lucifer had points
of reason and worth;
He who had lost all had no cause to
deceive or belie.

Scheming men oft spread ill tales
over the earth.
Why maintain an abattoir wherein
midget souls to fry?

Michael's New Deal had majorities
cinched and insured
Their enemies, the Tories, mired in
bad lands of hell.

Higher ups showed scant concern
how men fared, or endured.
Satan, the banished, served for
Michael's alibi well.

—DAVID W. CADE.

TO THOSE WHO SING

There's a place in the world for those
who sing.

Who strike a note in hearts of hu-
mankind,

Who touch with loveliness, a simple
thing,

And know the solace of a quiet mind.
There's a place in the world for those
who hold

A mirror up to nature's subtle way,
Who draw the very wonders that
unfold,

In characters that live beyond this
day;
For singing words are closer to the
heart,

And fill a space that's crying out in
need.

And songs may take us to a land
apart

From the path of war and toil and
greed,

There's a place in the world for those
who sing.

And for all the pleasure their songs
may bring.

—WILLIAM HOLMES DAVIS.
In March Kaleidograph.

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"GAUCHOS OF ELDORADO"—
Friday and Saturday, western film
in which the Three Mesquiteers
promise a dying man to pay off a
mortgage and find themselves in a
heap of trouble. The cast is com-
posed of Bob Steele, Tom Tyler,
Rufe Davis, Lois Collier and Duncan
Renaldo.

"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"—
Sunday and Monday, comedy-mys-
tery again co-starring William Pow-
ell and Myrna Loy in the series based
on the character of Nick Charles.
The cast also includes Barry Nelson,
Donna Reed, Sam Levene, Alan
Baxter, and Henry O'Neill. Charles
interrupts his happy married life for
another murder mystery, and with
the help of his wife Nora, proves a
murder an accident, the suicide a
murder, and reveals the true criminal.

"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"—
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
comedy-drama co-starring Rosalind
Russell and Walter Pidgeon. Others
in the cast are Edward Arnold, Lee
Bowman, Jean Rogers, Mary Beth
Hughes and Guy Kibbee. To get in-
to the good graces of his boss, an ac-
cused photographer decides to rectify a
situation the publisher has gotten into
with his gold-digging wife. He
gets tangled up with the divorce
judge, a stubborn young woman, and
finds a lot of damages to be re-
paired.

Albert N. Leman, New York col-
umnist, thus castigates the hide-
bound partisanship at Washington
that is crippling our defense efforts.
Says he: "The suggestion by Sena-
tor Tom Connally of Texas that
James A. Farley be 'drafted' for an
important war role has created ex-
tremely favorable reaction among
hard-headed business groups in Man-
hattan. They charge that the admin-
istration has failed to mobilize the
Nation's untapped resources of lead-
ership. Our Republic is in its worst
danger since the eve of Gettysburg,
and yet many of our most able patri-
ots are 'blackened out'—unrecogniz-
ed, unused and unwanted by the gov-
ernment. The capital's effort is as
jumbled as a jigsaw puzzle in an
earthquake, but a man like 'Jim'—
admittedly one of the greatest or-
ganizers in our history, is not called
back to the service of his imperiled
country. The Pacific coast has a
Japanese saboteur problem so acute
that it threatens our security, while
one of the most efficient human
bloodhounds which ever tracked
down a gang, Thomas E. Dewey, is
kept chained to private life. The
New Yorkers feel the same rejection
of prime talent goes for others, who
may not be acceptable to all but who
stand high with distinct groups and
in specific abilities: Hoover, Lind-
bergh, Willkie, Kennedy, Girdler,
Taussig, Garner, Smith, Landon and

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many more. Every defeat to date
has been more traceable to our own
official blunders than to enemy bril-
liance. A smart man's thought
would have prevented Pearl Harbor;
a keen mind would have saved the
Normandie first from burning and
then from keeling over. Washington
is applying an inverted "scorched"
policy. Losing through nega-
tive oversight or deliberate snubs to
the urgently needed brain power of
America."

A MAN'S—
—Achievements seldom reach the
goal of his hopes!

—Hopes are ever the mainspring of
his endeavors!

—Endeavors are fruitless without
a worthy aim!

—Aim is fixed by his ideal of
achievement!

—Ideals are the creations of his
own thoughts!

—Thoughts are, therefore, the
substance of the things hoped for!

—Losses are never due to high
hopes!

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OUR MONTHLY MEDITATION

Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot enter the kingdom of God. John 3:3. A night in Jerusalem. Jesus has a visitor, Nicodemus. A man of the Pharisees, a ruler of the Jews. He had not dared to come in broad daylight, fearing his disciples, the unseen spectre in city alleys, the unspoken shaping of the country, so often shaping, frightening or twisting, individual destinies. "What would people say?" "What would the learned rabbi hobbnobbing the learned Galilean peasant with an unlearned reputation? Had not the Pharisee suspected the meandering of his professional associates from the rural upland as being a guardian friend or not, come to him?"

We remember his circumscription. "Good evening, sir!" Addressing the rabbi as a man and teacher from one whose incontestable mirror proved him to be in close alliance with God. He is not talking to a rabbi. Nor is his salutation stale. Rabbi, he calls Jesus, a title and degree, usually given to a college or university. And Jesus attended neither. Does he know? He noticed that Jesus stood far from the customary stilted and glib rabbinism of his day, giving neither food nor peace to his hearers. A teacher come to him? God, he terms Jesus, far above him, teaching qualities and knowledge to the set of teachers to which he himself belongs, running a practical, exhausted mental merry-go-round that was making teachers of pupils, the people, dull and dizzy. Does that nightly visitor already have an inkling that Jesus, though a scientist, poet nor philosopher, really overpowers all the visions and speculations of all the renowned moral maxims of all the renowned celebrities in those fields, past and present—and future? Dispensing a wisdom that's not whittled out from the human brain and brawn, but even within the grasp of ordinary depraved human beings?

And he was fully convinced that man can do these miracles that he does not, except God be with him. He is qualified to judge? Did he long to the credulous dupes, easily led and tricked into something, anything, lacking intelligence and penetration, and always ready to swallow bait, hook, sinker and all, if nicely embellished and sugar-coated and handled by an experienced schemer? At close range, he would have known what he was talking about, relative to miracles. And Jesus, he believed in a God that did do miracles and was not held to the levels and limitations of common mortal.

Yet he had not come to say all these remarkable things only. Perhaps too timid or excited to get the right start. The question uppermost in his searching soul, most likely, was: How can a sinful man enter into the kingdom of God? The Lord made his mind and answers his question before it was uttered, with the words of our text, Verily... except a man be born again, he cannot enter the kingdom of God. And there has his visitor puzzled and baffled. The double "verily, verily" indicates that Jesus is both truthful and insistent with that statement. No ways about it. He speaks with the highest authority, speaking deliberately and to the point.

And mankind in the rough is still puzzled and baffled. Twice born, that term is not in their vocabulary in their current dictionary. A rebirth, a new creature, a radical change in intellect, will and emotion, adverse to what they had known before; a new relation with God, now a reconciled God. His soul turned into love and grace; a new life in new channels, new aims and new means governed exclusively by the spirit of God, thinking the thoughts of God, working His work; children by adoption, and lovingly helpful that others become the fellow-heirs of all the heavenly treasures through faith in Christ Jesus, millions will sneer, such a thing has not been in Nicodemus' life, much less in the war-worn and storm-poor today.

Then, poor Jesus, thou hast insisted on the impossible, and thou standest alone; but if correct and true, poor mankind, thy chances for the kingdom of God are close to nil.

—C. W.

MY INSTRUMENT

pick you up and carry you home from most anywhere, lay you down upon my lap as I sit on a chair, on the couch or the floor or the bed if it is there, start to tune you up with fingering now, of your hair.

instrument and player, ever blending close are the divine tones you are in the divine tune of full harmony, the Soul's song that is the innermost true depths of me that vibrates powerfully, the sweet words of, "I Love Thee."

—GEORGE CONNELLY FRENCH

TRANSMISSION

I do not ask for fame for this my lowly name, I only ask to show That Love is God's name That all might know His fame.

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

GOVERNOR GIVES NEW DEFINITION OF WHAT TEXAS MEANS

One of the proudest peoples on earth—Texans—had a new definition recently of what the word "Texas" means to them.

The definition is that of Governor Coke Stevenson, himself a typical Texan—tall, bronzed, drawing chief executive of the biggest state who came up to political eminence over country roads and cattle trails. Prepared for a radio interview with another typical Texan, newspaper columnist and radio commentator Boyce House of Fort Worth, the Governor's word-picture follows:

"The word 'Texas' is as magical as the phrase, 'Open sesame,' was to Ali Baba for whom the cavern with its fabulous riches opened when he uttered the term.

"The word 'Texas' means many things. It makes one think of herds of mustangs and buffaloes; of Indian warriors and of the brave men who conquered the wilderness and brought in the rule of the Longhorn and the reign of the plow. You know one of Texas' greatest statesmen, Governor Roberts, the 'Old Alcalde,' said, 'Civilization begins and ends with the plow.'

"When I hear 'Texas,' there come to mind the words of that hero who exclaimed, 'Who will follow Old Ben Milam into San Antonio?' and Travis drawing the sword mark across the dirt floor of the Alamo, and Deaf Smith burning the bridge and the Texans advancing at San Jacinto to the strains of 'Come to the Bower.'

"Texas! The word means pioneer mothers—braver women never lived—and children tumbling about in the yard; and dogs barking off in the woods somewhere; and winds rustling through the tall pines of East Texas and waves rolling against the strands at Corpus Christi and Galveston.

"It means Coronado hunting for the seven cities of gold, and padres crossing the Staked Plains, and missions with sweet-sounding bells and the country doctor responding to the needs of suffering humanity at midnight through rain and storm, and the circuit riders with their bibles and saddle bags.

"Yes, and 'Texas' means a people who love life, and who despite hardships and floods and drought can find time for fun and frolic—the music of the fiddle and the mouth organ, and the stories they tell, no doubt colored in the telling. Like the Tennessee who was hurrying to Texas in early days and when asked why, he said, 'To fight for my rights.' Or like the old timer, who, with unexpected company, threw a couple of sacks stuffed with shucks down in a corner of his one-room shack and said, 'You fellows can sleep there; I'll just rough it.'

"Texas' makes you think of schools—the little red schoolhouse of yore and the great State University of today, with 12,000 students



GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON

and the biggest library in the south. Truly did Mirabeau B. Lamar declare, 'Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy.'

"Texas' means six and a half million people living on farms and in little towns and cities, working at forges and in stores and driving trucks and picking cotton in a land that stands for opportunity, for fair play, for friendliness, for a willingness to extend a helping hand and show the proper Christian consideration for the elderly, the blind, the crippled and the orphaned.

"Those are some of the things that the word 'Texas' stands for."—The State Observer.

FORERUNNER OF STATE SOCIALISM

By George Robinson

Speaking before the Philosophical Society of Texas, Professor Eugene C. Barker of the University of Texas thus reminded and warned:

"One picture I would like for you to see clearly, a picture of ever-increasing throngs of men and women pouring into this beautiful land of promise; many of them—even by the poor standards of their times—suffering extreme privation, but buoyed by hope and asking no bounty from the government beyond the gift of the land they settled on; all confident of ability, by their own industry, to make their future happier than their past.

"Partly by their labor we enjoy material comfort today exceeding their wildest imaginings. Are we, in our impatience to continue to reap where we have not sown and to spend what we have not earned, selling the fine gold of their self-reliance and personal independence for the tinsel pleasure of self-indulgence and the deceptive promise of collective ease by government de-

creed? I believe that the pioneers who made the Republic of Texas would answer, 'yes.'

The warning is timely, possibly it comes too late, for the present-day tendency is toward collective ease, the forerunner of State Socialism.

But there's another side of the picture, which the members of the Philosophical society should gaze upon and seriously ponder, and it is this, the half-closed door of Opportunity.

"Asking no bounty from the government," says Professor Barker, "beyond the gift of the land they settled on."

"Back to the land?" cried that great empire builder, James J. Hill. But thousands from his section had to go into Canada to get land to settle on.

The problem of civilization, gentlemen of the Philosophical Society of Texas, is how to get the people out of the congested centers on to the land as home owners.

GRAY SHAWL

A bent old lady in a shawl Shuffled out across the road to call.

Her face was old, her dress was brown, These years she seldom went to town.

But when she found her friend in bed Fine feeling shone in what she said.

Her first kind thoughts were things to do— She named them all and found them few.

—MANFRED A. CARTER.

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Three lots half block from courthouse—\$500.00.

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 - True Confessions...1 Yr.
 - Modern Romance...1 Yr.
 - Modern Screen...1 Yr.
 - Silver Screen...1 Yr.
 - Sports Afield...1 Yr.
 - Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues)...14 Mo.
 - Science & Discovery...1 Yr.
 - Flower Grower...6 Mo.

- GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
- Household Magazine...1 Yr.
 - Pathfinder...36 Issues
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 - Amer. Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
 - Progressive Farmer...3 Yrs.
 - Open Road (Boys)...6 Mo.
 - Nat'l. Livestock Prod. NWs.

- GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAGAZINE
- Comfort-Needlecraft...1 Yr.
 - Farm Journal...1 Yr.
 - Progressive Farmer...1 Yr.
 - Sou. Agriculturist...1 Yr.
 - Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
 - Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.
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By Irv Tirman

NAPPY



SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

Mrs. John Gersdorff, who was here for the funeral of her nephew, Eddie Mueller, remained with Mrs. Ernst Mueller until Sunday, when she returned to her home in San Antonio.

Richard Hitzfeldt, who has been employed at Duncan Field for several months, has enlisted in the U. S. Army and has been sent to Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark. Richard is a 1941 graduate of D'Hanis High School, and is the youngest son of Major and Mrs. Walter Hitzfeldt of D'Hanis. His brother George, serving in the U. S. Marines, is still in San Diego, Calif.

Privt. Arthur Lutz of Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming, recently underwent a surgical operation but is on the way to recovery.

Adeline Wolff, talented young pianist, was presented in a recital at Sabinal Sunday, and took part in a tournament at the San Pedro Playhouse in San Antonio Monday. Next Monday she will appear in a piano recital at Our Lady of the Lake College. Adeline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolff, and the pupil of Miss Ruth Morris of San Antonio.

Privt. Richard Chandler, who has been the guest of Rev. Eugene Zuber, has returned to Camp Robinson, Ark., after a ten-day furlough.

Anthony Zerr, serving in the U. S. Infantry, is now in Long Beach, Calif., and recently received the stripes of a corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nester have returned from Lafayette, La., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nester and children, and Homer Nester.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finger and daughter of Skidmore spent Tuesday here as guests of the L. J. Finger family. They left Wednesday for Galveston, where Mr. Finger will receive medical treatment at the John Sealy Hospital.

EDDIE MUELLER, WIDELY KNOWN ATHLETE, BURIED.

Eddie Mueller, native of D'Hanis and known throughout Southwest Texas as a pitcher in semi-pro baseball, died at Grace Lutheran Sanitarium in San Antonio Wednesday night, April 29, 1942, at 11 p. m. He had been in failing health for over six years. An attack of influenza followed by pneumonia last March hastened his death at the age of 40.

Eddie Milton Mueller was born at D'Hanis on October 10, 1901, and he spent his early years in his native town. By the time of his graduation from D'Hanis High School with the class of 1919, he had shown a remarkable talent for athletics and was soon pitching for strong teams in San Antonio. He signed with Wichita Falls in 1923 and was sent to Paris, Texas, where his blazing fast ball won him an enviable reputation. In 1935, when he was stricken with the illness which eventually caused his death, he was employed in the Southern Pacific railroad office in Houston and was a member of the strong baseball team of that branch. Eddie was gifted with a personality of naturalness which won him friends on and off the baseball field.

He is survived by his bereaved mother, Mrs. Ernest Mueller and by three brothers, John of Temple, Harry of Hondo and Joe of D'Hanis.

The body was brought to the home at D'Hanis, where friends met at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening to recite the Rosary. The Requiem High Mass and funeral services took place Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Holy Catholic Church, followed by burial in the Catholic cemetery here. Officiating was Rev. E. Zuber, a staunch friend of the deceased who visited him frequently, including the day of his death. Many out-of-town relatives and friends attended the funeral. Pallbearers were Messrs. Pizgle of Houston, Champagne Holloway and Raymond Koch of Hondo, Raymond Zoeller of San Antonio, Henry Franger and Raymond Ney of D'Hanis.

The following is quoted from the San Antonio Light of last Friday: "Eddie Mueller, one of the most brilliant amateur and semi-pro pitchers developed in this section, was to be buried at D'Hanis Friday. His career cut short by tuberculosis, Mueller fought the ailment for years and apparently won. Looking the picture of health, he visited with San Antonio friends early last winter and even said he'd like to try pitching again. However, he suffered a relapse in March and entered the Grace Lutheran Sanitarium.

"He was widely known throughout the Southwest, and had Texas League and major league tryouts. He played with scores of teams, often pitching three and four times a week, though rather small of stature. He played with such local stars as Joe Straus, Fred Huntress, Arthur Veltman and Pat Dwyer."

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for their sympathy and acts of kindness during the illness and death of my beloved son, Eddie Mueller. I am especially grateful to Father Zuber for his services.

MRS. ERNEST MUELLER.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Herman Fohn was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club and several guests at her home this week. Beautiful red roses adorned the living room. Miss Ursie Lee Rock received high score prize for members and Mrs. Wilford Fohn for guests. Mrs. Arthur Nester received low.

The hostess served delicious caramel ice cream shortcake to the above and the following: Mesdames, Robert Zuberbuehler, Martin Ney, Louis Carle, Jr., Don Scott, Lawrence Carle and Ed Finger, and Misses Cornelia Koch and Lillian Fohn.

SENIOR DAY

The Seniors from St. Anthony's and D'Hanis High Schools journeyed to San Antonio Thursday, April 24, for Senior Day. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Zinsmeyer and Miss Lill Fohn.

After eating their lunch in the Brackenridge Park, they visited the Witte Museum and Sunken Garden witnessing many interesting sights.

Later in the afternoon they went to town and saw a show—"To the Shores of Tripoli," arriving home late in the evening, after having had a grand time.

—Contributed

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The members of the Senior class of D'Hanis High School were honored on Wednesday evening, April 29, when the Junior class entertained with a formal banquet in the High School Auditorium.

A patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue, was used to carry out a theme of units serving the U. S. on the oceans—Marines, Navy, and Air Corps. Guests found places at the long table where hand-painted menu books, flowers, favors, and balloons were used for decorations.

The program was as follows: Invocation by Superintendent Willis; welcome address, Louis Schmidli; response, James Wolff; Song, "Anchors Aweigh"; All; "The Marine Hymn"; Wayne Willis, attired in Marine dress uniform; "Who's Who"; Vivian Biry; class poem written by Verda Slater, Imogene Bendele; history of Senior Class, Claudia Ruth Love; tap dance, Paul Ephraim, in sailor suit; class prophecy, Dorothy Saathoff; class will, Marie Weynand; talk, "Rocks, Reefs, and Beacons"; by J. P. Ephraim; song, "Oh, What Will You Do?"; Juniors and Seniors; song, "Goodbye, Juniors".

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, potato salad, pickles, lettuce, fried chicken, rolls, salted nuts, ice cream, cake, and iced tea.

Guests registered in a "log book" at a table upon which stood a beautiful bouquet of lavender gladioli the Senior class flower. Among the guests were members of the faculty and the two upper classes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ephraim and son, Paul, Mr. John J. Love, and Mr. Frank Hartman, and several members of the sophomore class. The honorees were Marie Weynand, Inell Poerner, Lawrence Huser, and James Wolff. The Juniors are Claudia Ruth Love, Imogene Bendele, Vivian Biry, Evelyn Latz, Dorothy Nell Saathoff, Louis Schmidli, Joseph Dubray, Fritz Bendele, and Myles Weynand.

F. F. A. COMPLETE PROJECT BY MARKETING HOGS

D'Hanis F. F. A. chapter members were at the stockyards Wednesday and their 12 hogs brought the top price of the day and sold at \$13.85 per hundred and as the market stood at noon, this was 10 cents above the practical top at that time. Ten of the hogs averaged 211 pounds and two others averaged 210 pounds. The two heavy hogs were fed out by Louis Schmidli, who is completing his requirements for being given the award of Lone Star Farmer.

It is not definitely established whether there will be any state meeting of the F. F. A. members this year on account of the movement to save rubber and lack of transportation, but the awards will be given the same as ever.

The D'Hanis chapter members were accompanied by Dave S. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher of D'Hanis High School and Morris Cook of D'Hanis was sponsor. Mr. Martin has been in the work for several years and was formerly connected with the work in Wilson County.

Charles Saathoff, one of the graduates of the F. F. A. work at D'Hanis was at the stockyards Wednesday. For one year he was president of the D'Hanis chapter, two years treasurer and one year secretary. He is now a worker at Duncan Field, but got off to come in and meet the young members.

Mr. Martin and Louis Schmidli talked briefly over the radio at noon, telling something of their work in the F. F. A. chapter program.

The farm country around D'Hanis is some of the best, the land being level and capable of cultivation and is devoted to corn and oats and feed crops and the F. F. A. work there is general farming, including not only raising and feeding of livestock, but also raising of the feed crops.

Eleven of the lambs weighed an

average of 84 pounds and sold at \$8.50 and three averaging 71 pounds sold at \$8. They were all freshly shorn. Both lambs and hogs were consigned to Cassidy & Co., and bought by Swift & Co.

Members of the D'Hanis F. F. A. chapter that accompanied the stock on the tour Wednesday were Jerod Schmidt, Louis Schmidli, J. B. Langfeldt, Weldon Weynand, Myles Weynand, Edward Weynand, Bobby Kreger, Olin Sutton, Billy Rothe, Jack Zinsmeyer, Jerome Zinsmeyer, Harvey Pete Saathoff, Jack Finger, Elton Rudinger, Kermit Wolff, James Wolff, James Lutz.—Thursday's "Cattle Clatter" in S. A. Express.

Among other features of the day enjoyed by the boys were three lectures by leading men of the stockyard, and a tour of the Swift & Co. packing house. At noon they were luncheon guests of Mr. Humphrey. They also visited the Buckhorn and other places of interest in San Antonio, returning home about 5:30.

ANVIL SPARKS

Continued from Page 1

will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it? Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while Government bureaucracy—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue trying to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of Federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train.

Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing.

Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an Army project or in a war project until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor union.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of highfaluting, boondoggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for bigger benefits, bounties, and pensions.

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the gimmicks of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham 'n' 'n' eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thursday.

France had the gimmicks, too—had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work—to late.

France has no gimmicks today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

Will the United States wake up too late?—Editorial in Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

TO OUR MUSE

Help me,
O Muse, to sing
Some lilted song of cheer
That lifts the burdened spirit's load
Of fear;
For there
Are trials sore
From which there's no release
That must be bravely borne without
Surcease!

—FLETCHER DAVIS.

The small-home owner is any country's best security, because he is the most independent man because the most nearly self-sustaining. Who wants to fight for a rented abode; who won't defend the home that is his own? It should be the endeavor of every one to be a home-owner.

Uncle Jake says:
A man niver gits to a pint higher up than he's thinkin'!

WEEK OF THE WAR—

Continued from Page 1
tial users. Commercial and Government users of gasoline will be exempt from the card rationing plan, OPA said, and such vehicles need not be registered if they are plainly marked.

The OPA announced appointment of 60 specialists to OPA offices throughout the country to serve as technical aides in handling problems arising from the sugar rationing program. Motor vehicles in essential services may not have new tires if recapped ones will serve the purposes, the agency said. New and used typewriters are not under quota restrictions but are available to eligibles who can establish their need for them, OPA reported.

War Strategy

The President in a radio address said American warships are in combat in the Arctic, Mediterranean and in the North and South Pacific. American troops are at stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, the Middle East and the Far East, the Continent of Australia and many islands of the Pacific. American planes manned by Americans are flying in actual combat over all the oceans and all the continents, he said, and flying fortresses will soon be fighting for the liberation of Europe.

Australia, New Zealand and much other territory will be bases for offensive action, the President said and the U. S. is determined that the territory which has been lost will be regained.

The War Front

Admiral William Stark, commanding U. S. Naval Forces in European waters, said the submarine menace off the U. S. Atlantic Coast is being beaten. Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia reported a six-day aerial offensive by United Nations bombers against Japanese bases north of Australia destroyed more than 50 enemy planes, sank one transport and inflicted heavy damage on enemy ground installations. Air raid alarms on Corregidor Island passed the 250-mark, but the attacks began to lessen in intensity. U. S. gunners in the Manila Bay forts shot down five bombers and damaged two others, sank an armed Japanese vessel and scored hits on troop and truck columns and supply dumps.

Army and Selective Service

The War Department established an Eastern military area, including all of the Atlantic Seaboard. Secretary Stimson said no mass evacuations of citizens are contemplated but vital areas will be policed to prevent potentially dangerous persons from entering them. The Army announced establishment of "Port Agencies" in principal U. S. seaports to coordinate and speed shipment of war supplies to all United Nations. Mail to American prisoners of war in the Far East whose names have appeared on official lists of the Provost Marshal General may be sent postage free, the Red Cross said.

College students enrolling in advanced ROTC courses will be required to enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps if they have reached the age of 18, the War Department said. The Department reported 327 negroes are now enrolled in Officer Candidate Schools. Selective Service Director Hershey said men who registered last February 16 will be included in June calls of every SS Local Board.

Navy

The Marine Corps announced its maximum enlistment age is now 33 instead of 30, and height requirements range from 63 to 75 inches, instead of 64 to 74. The first submarine completed in the Great Lakes was launched at a Wisconsin port. The Navy Department reported Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties from December 7 to April 15 totaled 6,393, including 2,991 dead.

Production and Conversion

War Production Chairman Nelson said although the U. S. is "over the hump" in war production and United Nations output exceeds that of the Axis by a considerable margin, the real production war has just begun because of the head start of the Axis. More than 1,000,000 men and women are working in war plants where joint Labor-Management production drive committees have been set up, he said. The War and Navy Departments announced jointly the establishment of a Price Adjustment Board in each Department to review financial setups of war contractors whenever there is reason to believe excess profits are being made.

War Labor Supply

President Roosevelt said plans to register women for war work have been abandoned for the present because there are more women workers now who want jobs than there are jobs available. He said any woman wanting to get into war work may register at a U. S. Employment Service office. War Manpower Chairman McNutt said the number of persons employed in war work by the end of 1942 may reach 17,500,000 compared with 1,500,000 at the beginning of 1941. He said a million or more additional women will be employed in war industries this year. Mr. McNutt issued directives to the 1,500 Employment Service offices in regard to the placement of women and of men over 40.

War Bonds and Stamps

The President told his press conference he hoped people would buy war bonds and stamps out of current earnings rather than from cash reserves. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said investments of employees in firms operating under the Payroll Savings Plan must be raised at once to a minimum of 10 percent of the gross payroll. He said the number of employees purchasing bonds regularly must be doubled, and average purchases raised from \$7.50 to \$20 per month.

Transportation

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, May 10, 1942.

MOTHERS' DAY

9:30 a. m., Sunday School and Bible classes.

10:30 a. m., Mothers' Day service in the German language.

What is a home without a mother. May God bless every mother, but especially every Christian mother in America. We love, appreciate, adore and esteem every mother.

Next Sunday our Lutheran congregation is kindly requested to raise \$84.50 for the Lutheran Service Center. We are wholeheartedly behind the men in the uniform who are serving our beloved country. We gladly help the Lutheran World Action.

"Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it Holy—Remember to go to the House of God—Remember to do something for your soul—Fear God, worship Him, fervently, and keep His commandments."

Please come and take part in the worship services.

We extend a cordial welcome to one and all to work and worship with us.

Come, for all things are now ready.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. Falkenberg,

Pastor.

Transportation Director Eastman asked the 48 Governors and the Mayors of all cities of 10,000 population or more to institute systematic staggering of business, school and working hours, planned group use of private cars, and improved regulation of local traffic to increase efficiency of passenger vehicle movement and mass transportation. President Roosevelt asked departmental and agency heads to draw up a transportation program for employees that will "substantially reduce" the number of cars necessary to take men and women to and from work. He asked that similar programs be planned by State and local governments.

WALKING WILL WIN THE WAR

My gas tank is gas-less,
My crankcase is oil-less,
I'm getting more drive-less each day;
My wheels are all tire-less,
My radio's wire-less—
They all have been taken away.

My driving's suspended,
My walkings begindled,
I don't know just what war is fit fer;
But they say it takes walking
And not so much squawking,
To conquer the guy they call Hit ler.

—De Leon Free Press.

You might as well CONFESS

Almost everyone likes a mystery—almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But some are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well—you needn't be.

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